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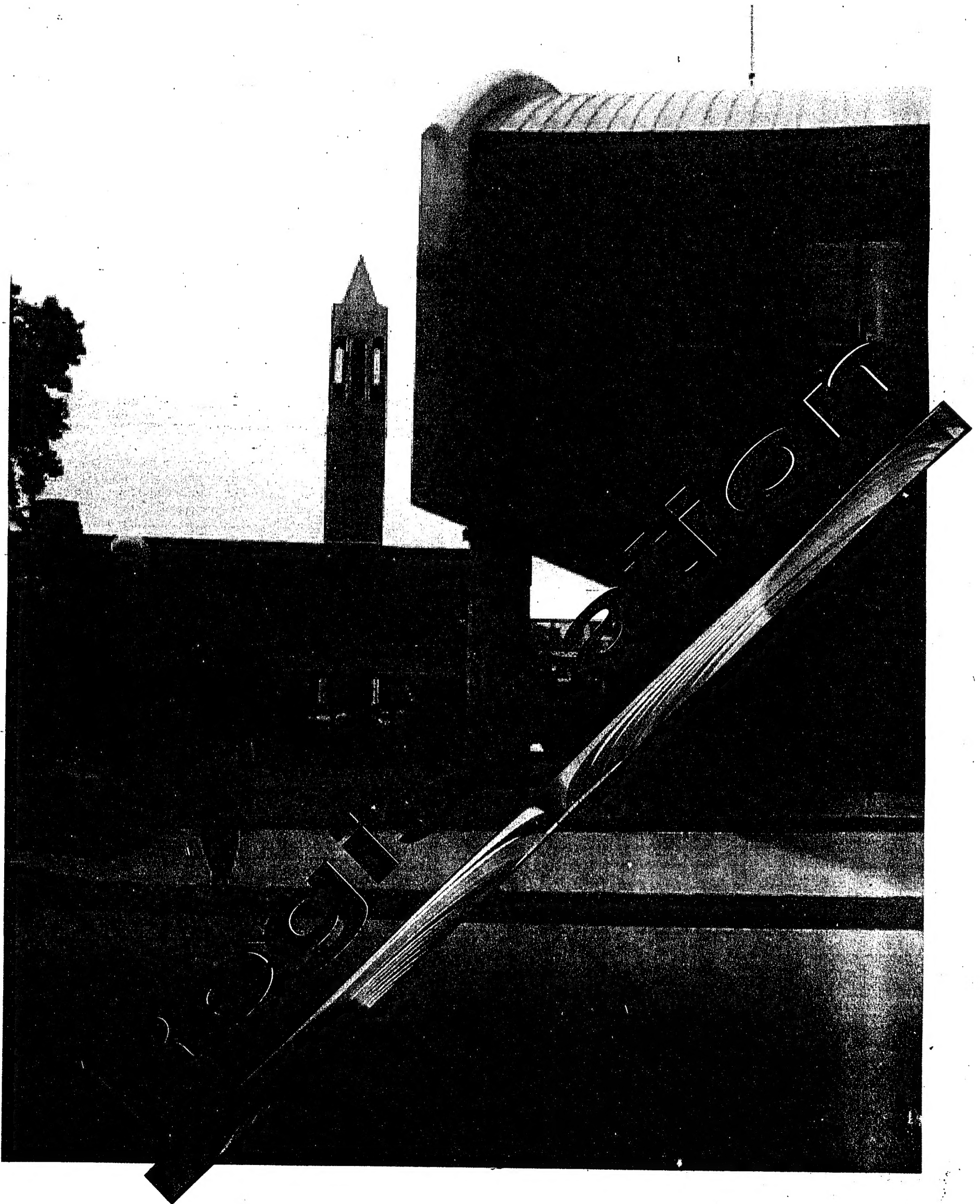
Need-to-know information on student activities, services, government and much more.
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

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Building Ready For Next Step

By Lori Lenagh

Construction on the Arts and Science Hall is scheduled to be done by this weekend, with the faculty and staff to be operating out of the building by Aug. 15.

"We're scheduled to move the faculty and staff in this weekend," said Dave Ferree, project manager for the construction on Arts and Sciences Hall.

"It will be substantially complete," Ferree said. "There will still be a few weeks of odds and ends, patching and painting and so forth."

The Arts and Science Hall has been undergoing phase two of a three-part construction plan for the building. The first phase took place in 1987 when the exterior of the building was redone.

"This is basically a mechanical renovation," Ferree said. "We've redone the heating, venting, air conditioner, and new internal duct work."

The new system is computerized and can be controlled from a central location, Ferree said.

To meet the scheduled deadline has taken a lot of hard work from everyone involved, said Dave Irvin, manager of facilities management and planning.

"It's ended up that everything's happened and we're on schedule, and everything's going great," he said. "But it took a lot of work over the summer to make it happen."

There was a lot of work to do in the time allotted to do it in, Ferree said.

"We got the building May 9 and we're giving it back Aug. 12, which is only 15 weeks," he said.

Contractors have been working six days a week, often 10-hour shifts. Temporary employees have been hired to help clean the building and the custodian and maintenance staff have been concentrating specifically on the Arts and Science Hall.

"We have kind of changed our schedule around on the rest of the campus so that they're just doing minimal maintenance so they can spend extra time on (Arts and Sciences Hall), getting it cleaned," Irvin said.

Cooperation around campus has also contributed to having the project finished in time for fall classes, Irvin said.

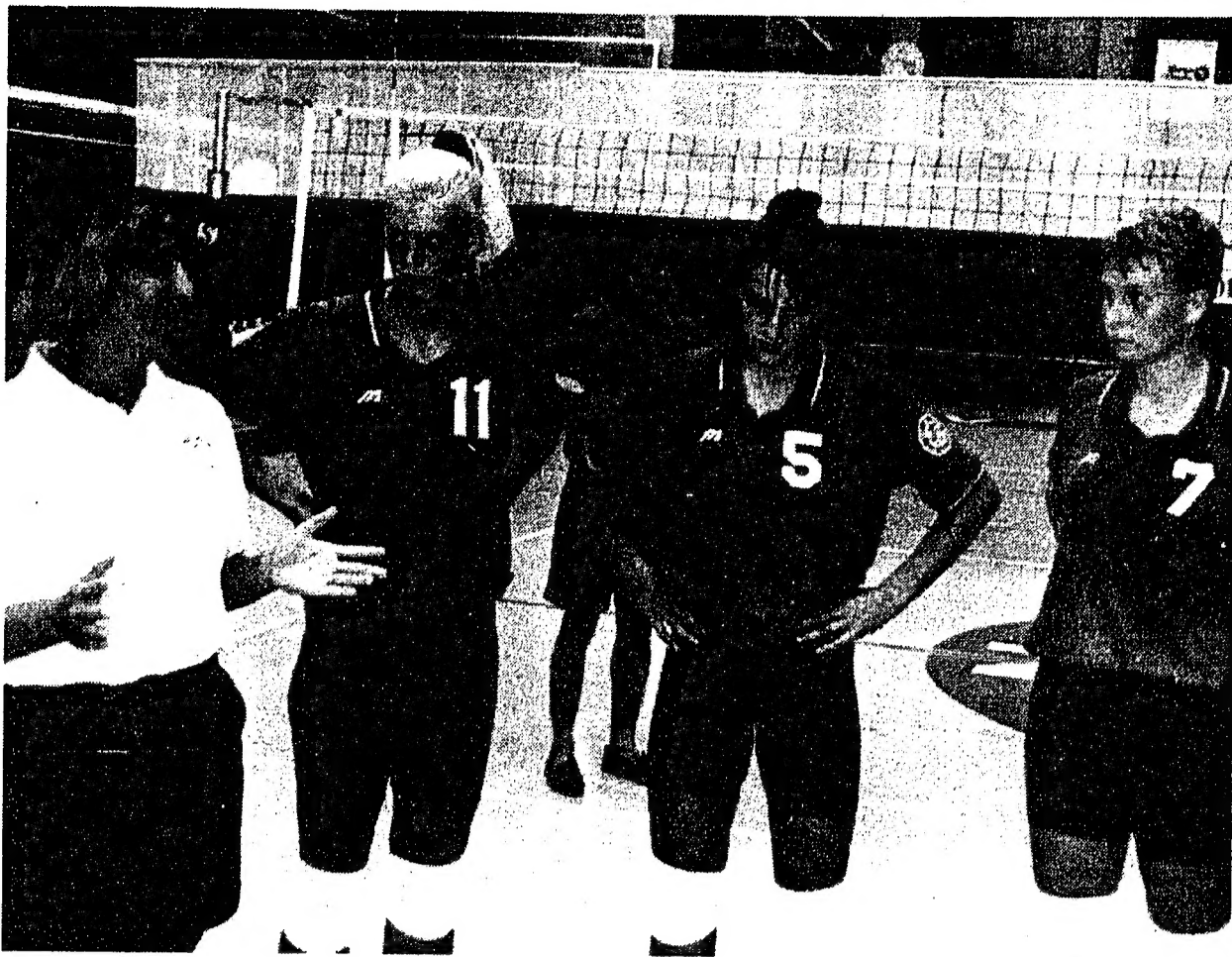
"The campus has been absolutely terrific," he said. "Not only the people who have moved, because obviously we made their lives totally disrupted this summer, but also the places we moved people to."

"I would have to say it's been an inconvenience for everyone, but we can't complain," said Vickie Stone, administrator technician for International Studies and Programs which has been housed in the Fine Arts Building over the summer.

All next week, maintenance crews will be concentrating on cleaning up the borrowed spaces; removing partitions and working on the wiring, Irvin said.

"We're going to concentrate on those rooms that have classes. The HPER activity court, the acting lab in Fine Arts, and so on," Irvin said. "We'll be doing those earlier in the week so we'll have time to get those cleaned."

The renovations have been basically non-cosmetic type of work. The changes will allow for a more efficient operation of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, Ferree said.



—Ed Carlson

Event Showcases New Season's Teams

By Tim Rohwer

The Omaha sports media was busy. Wednesday as UNO's 1994 football and volleyball teams introduced themselves to the press and fans at Photo Day, before the annual start of fall practice for both teams.

The day began with a luncheon in the newly-expanded William H. Thompson Alumni House.

Dave Cox, UNO's new athletic director, told the gathering that the teams need the support of Omahans all the time.

"We'll have no trouble filling the place when the teams are winning," he said, "but we need Omaha's support even if they're not doing well."

Following the luncheon, the activities moved to the UNO Fieldhouse where women's volleyball coach Rose

Shires unveiled her new squad.

She said the team will be young with five freshmen competing for starting positions. Despite the inexperience, Shires said she is confident of a winning year.

"Our main goal is to make it to the Elite Eight (national championships)," she said.

After that hour-long session, the television and newspaper reporters packed their cameras and notepads and traveled out to Elkhorn where Pat Behrns, the new head football coach, also unveiled his team.

Behrns declined to predict how many games the Mavs will win this season, but said, "We will have a better program."

UNO is coming off a 2-9 record and a last-place finish in the North Central Conference in 1993.

The team will practice at Elkhorn Mount Michael High School for several days.

"It will be a more reliable, updated system, meeting current codes for air quality, which will result in a healthier environment for students and staff," he said.

"The building should be more comfortable in the classrooms and the offices," said Shirley Petrowski, administrative technician for the Arts and Sciences Hall which has been located in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building over the summer.

"We haven't had any problems at all," Petrowski said. "Everything went real smoothly."

The next step in the renovation process will concentrate on architectural remodeling and will involve a new electrical system and remodeling of individual suites, Irvin said.

The last phase, a \$5 million project, is on hold awaiting funding from the Legislature.

Student Center, WRC Resolve Space Disputes

By Kate Kalamaja

Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, and Jolene Zabawa, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), are working to alleviate conflicts about the the proposed relocation of the WRC.

After Student Center renovations, WRC will be relocated from the third floor to a more centralized location. Construction is set to begin in November.

Conway and Zabawa met Monday to discuss conflicts concerning the size allotted for the WRC, the WRC's needs and the issue of confidentiality.

The proposed plans are to keep all of the

student agencies together and not segregated from each other, Zabawa said. Confidentiality is the WRC's main priority and Zabawa suggested the center could have two separate areas.

"One area would have

"Everything's clear on our end,"

—Guy Conway, director of the Student Center



Conway

the WRC library, staff, personal calls (confidential calls coming into the center), and support groups,"

Zabawa said. "The other area would be in the commons area, it would be a social place. We would be with everyone else and not separated. The issue of confiden-

tiality would be addressed."

Zabawa said Conway thought the two areas would be a good solution. Both said plans have yet to be finalized.

"If there's enough money to expand the area," Conway said, "then changes will be made to the current plans."

Conway said plans for the Student Center will go to the contractors who will then make a bid on those plans. Any expansion in the renovated center will depend on the bids and the renovation budget.

Conway said the renovation plans will be more definite by the time construction begins.

The proposed location of the WRC will have the director's office with floor to ceiling walls and complete privacy. Zabawa said the WRC needs more than

just a director's office with walls. She said the WRC is looking for the extra area to be used solely for confidentiality. During the renovation of the Student Center, Zabawa said the WRC will relocate to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Building from the end of September through April. Also, while in HPER, Zabawa said they will hopefully have a room to themselves opposed to cubicles.

"That (having a room) alleviated a lot of worry and concerns I had," she said. "The meeting (with Conway) came out to be really positive."

Since the previous conflicts between the WRC and the administration concerning the WRC's needs for their new location, "Everything's clear on our end," Conway said.

"Things are looking up," Zabawa said. "I'm getting excited and things are going really well."

Freshmen, Beware UNO

Here are just a few items of information I would like to pass along to some unsuspecting new UNO students. For those of you who have spent more than two years at UNO, you can add your own observations and advice to the following list.

Michael Messerly columnist

This is information I doubt your little UNO folders, guides and handbooks are willing to tell you about. Since I hold the responsibility of informing and entertaining you, the faithful reading masses of the *Gateway*, I provide you with all I've learned in the five plus years I have spent on this great metropolitan campus.

Don't waste your time crying about how bad parking is at UNO. Since UNO lacks tradition in every other way, the administration feels obligated to keep parking at UNO to a minimum. By doing so, you, your parents, maybe even your grandparents can tell tales of frustration and asphyxiation while waiting for spaces at UNO. Ah, tradition.

When you see someone in their car idling beside a line of parked cars and you notice someone pulling out of a space from within the aforementioned line, don't mistakenly assume the soon to be vacant space is yours. It belongs to the car that was waiting for probably 30 minutes and you must now endure the wait. Stealing somebody's space is punishable by having your car's paint job keyed or death during mid-terms and finals.

If you are truly desperate for a parking space, there are a few clever maneuvers you can try to avoid waiting for a space. You can remove your parking stickers and pretend you're just visiting. You can also remove your parking sticker and park at one of the churches. Who's to say your not there to worship?

In the case of 20 inches of snow and streets glistening with ice from an overnight storm, never assume you have the day off. UNO makes like the post office and refuses to close down. Live in Plattsmouth and the Interstate is closed? Too bad. What really tops it off is when you drive for more than two hours in dangerous conditions to get to class and your professor has taken a sick day. Laugh now, but it will happen. Oh yes, young innocent one, it will happen.

Modern technology is great, but whenever you're sending messages by way of e-mail, never assume it's private. Last year, UNO students found out their e-mail accounts are not private and liable to be opened by admin-

istration officials if they feel they have reason. They just never told anyone what those reasons were. Maybe it was to have a great time. You know what I mean. Watch your e-mail account because others may be watching it, too.

When it's cold outside and you can't stand to feel Jack Frost chopping off your nose, there is an alternative. Instead of walking outside to get across campus, try walking through the buildings. Seems easy enough, but so many people think walking through a building may disturb some classes. Think of it this way, if you're walking through buildings to avoid the cold disturbs a class, then that class isn't paying enough attention to the professor. It's their problem unless you're still wearing bells on your feet.

Running late on an assignment and you know you're not going to get it done by class time? No sweat. There are plenty of devious excuses to give for a late assignment that will prevent you from losing points. My favorite, but don't let this get around since it's our little secret, is to blame it on Campus Security.

Here's how it works. Hand in a paper for another class to Campus Security after UNO has closed and ask them to place it in your professor's mailbox. This is a service the fine security in blue nicely provides. Instead of giving them the real destination of your paper, make one up. This way you can blame the late paper on Campus Security and they will remember you asking them to do it and feel

guilty for screwing up. No points are taken off because they messed up. You get a good grade, bonus time and a belly full of laughs. There are other twisted plots, but I may plan to come back for my master's degree some year and I need to use all my tricks.

Don't you always hate how quickly classes start up again after a semester break? Yes, there is a way to extend your vacation time. Miss the first week of classes and show up on the following Monday. When the professor asks who you are, say your name and inform them you just added the class last Friday during drop and add week. This works best with professors you have had before. In case you miss some important materials though, you can always make it up or drop. Chances are the same class will be available next semester.

Never accept what they tell you during your senior check. UNO is like the United States government, if there is a way to screw something up, they'll find it. During my senior check, the dean's office placed classes in categories they had no business being in. My humanities credits were marked down as electives and they somehow missed an entire semester. The best thing to do to prevent unnecessary hassles with your dean's office is to keep your own records. This may sound tedious, but in my case, it saved me a lot of time and money.

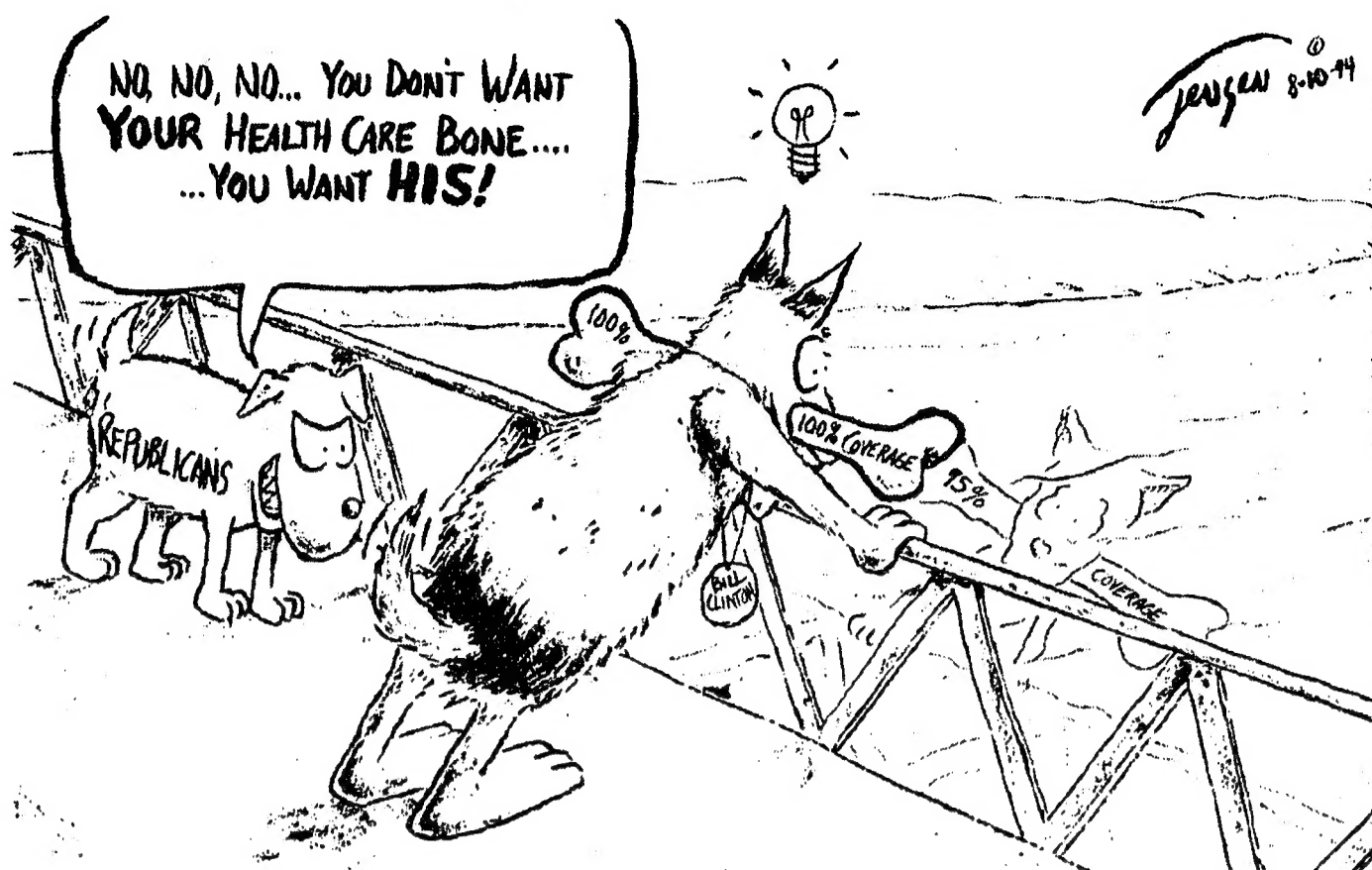
If you're an incoming freshman, don't worry about being labeled. Nobody really cares who you are, just don't make life diffi-

cult on the rest of us. Just remember, this isn't high school and your juvenile antics won't get you anywhere here. Don't cry because you think your professor is being unfair, that's just reality. You are here to learn and if you are dealt with unfairly then learn to deal with it. This is UNO, nobody here has time to listen to your problems especially if you're making everyone else's time in class more difficult.

None of the above is anything new to anyone here at UNO and I'm not claiming to be the know-all-be-all of UNO. I just want everyone to enjoy the time spent at UNO because for all of the frustration involved in going to school here, I don't regret it. I have made a lot of friends and UNO has prepared me tremendously for the future. This doesn't mean I'll be making contributions to the alumni funds, after all, I'm a journalist, I'm damned to be poor. If I had really wanted to make money, I would have been an education major. Oh, what might have been.

There's more I could pass on to you, some of it really helpful, but if I had to learn the hard way, so should you. That's what it's all about here at UNO, learning to make it on your own without someone holding your hand. In the end, instead of getting a red lollipop, you receive a diploma and a goofy cap.

Have fun, work, study, meet some people and stay out of the way and you should do just fine. One other bit of advice, whenever you see Chancellor Del Weber, call him "mookie," he loves it.



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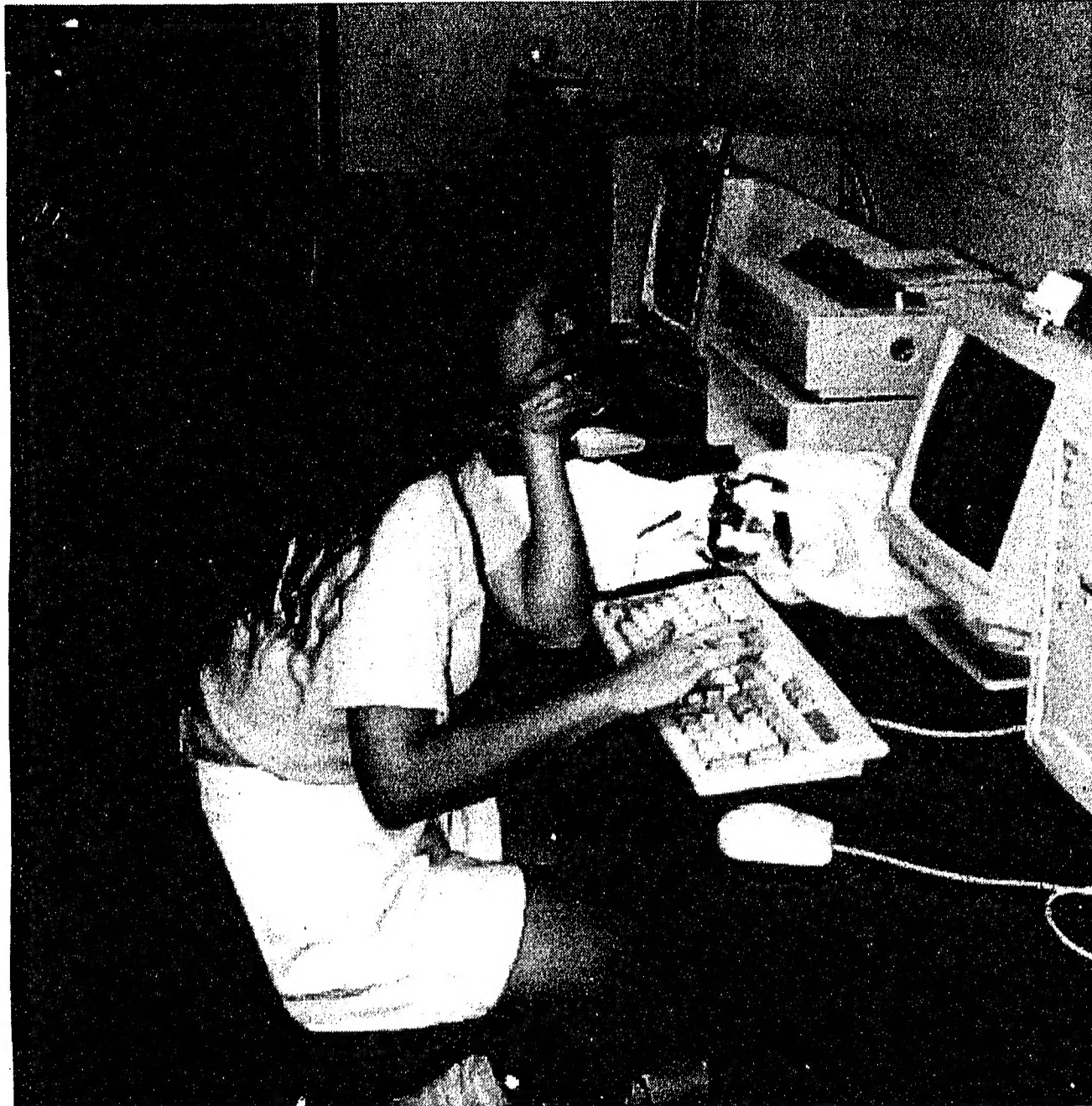


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On the cover: Mike Kiejhaefer takes a stroll down the UNO Mall.



Graduate student Cindy Whitten takes time to ponder her management information paper in the College Business administration computer room.

—Ed Carlson

BRUNO Receives Encouraging Praise

By Heidi Hermanson

Students weary of enduring long lines can take solace that registration lines are partially a thing of the past at UNO. BRUNO (Better Registration at UNO) is a telephone registration system that was put in the spring of '94.

The system, purchased from Perception Technology at a cost of more than \$100,000, allows students to call in from home and register by phone using a series of numbered codes. BRUNO virtually eliminates the need to stand in line.

Students receive a form in the mail with a personal identification number (PIN) and may then call BRUNO during their scheduled time or during open registration. They must use the PIN number in order to access BRUNO, and are guided through the registration process by the voice of BRUNO, former WOWT weatherman, Dale Munson. Students register by punching in appropriate codes for classes.

As with the old registration system, students using BRUNO are still given preference according to class standing, said Becky Means, associate registrar.

"Response to the new system has been positive," Means said. "Most of the problems occur when students fail to read the instructions carefully."

Means said students most often just punch in the wrong numbers and advises students using BRUNO for the first time to "read the instructions and plan ahead."

BRUNO will stay on the line with a student for up to 20 minutes if necessary. The average call has been about five minutes, said Dan Kenny at UNO's Computer Center.

Kenny said the time per call would increase during General Registration as classes closed.

BRUNO is definitely an advantage said Brandy Vosler, a junior in the College of Business.

"Students who are out of town can register without the worry of not getting enrolled into certain required classes,"

Burke Allgood, another UNO student, sees another advantage to BRUNO.

"It's a time, stress and inconvenience reliever in the student's lifestyle."

Kenny said more than 10,000 students have used BRUNO to register for the upcoming fall semester.

Workshop Makes Music Vital

Tour teaches practical skills and techniques

By Lori Lenagh

A church music workshop touring five cities across Nebraska and Iowa is set to come to the Strauss Performing Arts Center at UNO on Saturday.

This is the 14th year for the workshop which is sponsored by University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) School of Music and the Schmitt Music Center. It is set up to provide education to volunteer church musicians.

It is non-denominational and represents a diverse group, said Orvid Owens coordinator of the workshop at UNL.

"The purpose of the workshop is to develop music as a vital part of the worship service. The volunteer and part-time church musician is the person we usually gear this to," Owens said. "They will learn practical skills and techniques to help them in their work and will become acquainted with recently published sacred music for the organ and choir."

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m., with carefully selected anthem readings that would be suitable for adult and children youth choirs. It will be followed by sessions led by a staff of three workshop leaders, Owens said.

A music display will be on hand and all the music introduced at the workshop may be purchased at the workshop.

The workshop leaders are Quentin Faulkner, a Steinhart distinguished professor of at UNL; Margot Woolard, another faculty member at UNL who also heads a church organist training program and Kim Patterson, a full-time church musician at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln.

They will provide various sessions throughout the day on topics ranging from world music, techniques for organists and adult and children choirs.

Patterson has been involved in church music for 23 years and the workshop for the past two.

"The workshop as a whole is designed to help people who service, church organists, and church choir directors to prepare for the season and grow in their profession," Patterson said.

Woolard, who has been with the workshop for all 14 years, will play selections from 39 new music pieces and will conduct a session on creative hymn playing.

"Our workshop is geared to people with smaller churches and limited resources," Woolard said. "I bring techniques that people can adapt for their own use so there's a variety in how they play."

Sessions for adult choirs will be led by Faulkner. The session will pertain to practical matters to try and develop the best performance possible and to build support, encouragement, and enthusiasm, he said.

Patterson, who will teach sessions on world music, choral techniques and singing the classics, said the workshop brings many benefits to the participants.

"One of the benefits for anyone is to come together with people who do a similar job," she said. "It's a chance to exchange ideas and experiences, to help each other and encourage each other."

Music is a powerful tool in practicing faith, Patterson said. "It helps others enjoy the gift of music with thanksgiving," she said. "It speaks directly to the heart."

Around 50 people are registered and walk-ins are expected Saturday morning, Owens said.

The cost of the workshop is \$25 and pre-registration is encouraged.

The anthem reading at 9 a.m. is free and everyone is welcome, Faulkner said. Workshop sessions will start at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

The workshop will close with an exchange of ideas between the workshop leaders and participants, Owens said.

News Bits

Library Closes To Prepare For UNO's Fall Semester

The UNO Library will be closed Aug. 13, 14, 20, 21. The Library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 15-19.

"Jamaican Jam" Sponsored By UNO Religious Center

The UNO Religious Center will be sponsoring a "Welcome Back Jamaican Jam" on Sept. 1 beginning with a soccer game at 6 p.m.

There will be music, dancing and food from 6:30-10:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 558-6737.

YWCA Seeks Volunteers For Crisis Hotline Training

The YWCA is seeking volunteers to staff its "Women Against Violence" crisis line.

Volunteers will go through a 39-hour training session where they will learn how to deal with calls involving sexual assault, domestic violence and child sexual abuse.

After training, volunteers will spend 6 to 12 conveniently scheduled hours a month answering calls in their own home.

Training sessions begin Oct. 8. For more information, call the YWCA volunteer coordinator at 345-6555.

FINANCIAL AID

Making 'Cents' of Financial Aid

By Susan McElligott

Financial aid means different things to different students.

For some it means receiving a federal grant, for others it might mean a student loan or becoming involved in a work study program. For all recipients, financial aid gives a chance to earn a college degree, something that might otherwise be impossible.

"About half of all UNO students receive financial aid," said Sybrina Thompson-Moody, a financial aid counselor. "Without it, a lot of these students wouldn't be able to go to school at all."

Financial aid is still available for the upcoming school year, she said, and almost all students are eligible for loans, as long as they meet certain criteria. For example, students who are in default on past student loans and some students who have filed bankruptcy are not eligible.

The first step to receiving a grant, loan or certain scholarships is to fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and mail it to Federal Student Aid Programs in Iowa City, she said. The forms can be obtained at UNO's Financial Aid Office.

Results will be mailed back to the student in the form of a Student Aid Report, after a period of three to six weeks, she said.

"Once a student receives their Student Aid Report, it's important that they turn it into the financial aid office right away so we can begin processing it."

Thompson-Moody said the act of processing Student Aid Reports includes reviewing the application to make sure the information is

correct and that nothing is missing, to see how much aid the student is eligible for and to see if the student has been chosen for verification by the federal government.

"Verification is a random process," she said. "Usually about 30 percent of our students' forms get selected for it, and then we have to verify all the information on the completed FAFSA with the student's tax returns."

All students are assigned an "effective family contribution number," she said, and by looking up that number on a chart, financial aid workers are able to tell if the student is eligible for a Pell Grant, how much money they can get in the grant and how much of a loan the student is eligible for.

"The federal government, in a nutshell, determines the eligibility of the student, and we award the student accordingly," she said.

Thompson-Moody said the government determines the individual's eligibility by looking at a number of things. If a student is considered a dependent, the student's and the parents' incomes are taken into account, and how many live in the household, and how many of those in the household are college students, she said. Dependent students must also show how much their parents paid in taxes.

Every institution has its own standards for what it considers independent students, she said. Through UNO's 1994-95 academic year, independent students are termed as those who made at least \$7,500 in 1993, who didn't live at home in 1993 or 1994 and who weren't claimed on their parents' tax returns for those years, she said. Students who seek independent status must present their tax returns and their parents' returns to the financial aid office so the criteria



—Karen Brown

The Financial Aid Office is located in the Eppley Administration Building.

can be verified.

Processing the Student Aid Report usually takes from one to five weeks, Thompson-Moody said. It can take longer, she said, if the student has changed their mailing address without informing the Registrar's Office, or if they've failed to turn in requested information or failed to notify the Financial Aid Office that they've previously attended a college or university so that financial aid transcripts can be requested.

Thompson-Moody recommended that students complete the FAFSA forms as soon as possible to make the process of receiving aid go more efficiently.

"The earliest that you can mail in the application is Jan. 1 of the upcoming year. Mail it in Jan. 2 if you can. This helps the student and it also helps us to get things started quicker so that the student is ready to go when the semester begins."

Besides processing financial aid forms, Thompson-Moody also helps students with social service forms to obtain such aid as food stamps and energy assistance. She is available by appointment for students who need help with the financial aid process.

"When I visit with students, I try to determine the individual's needs as well as what ever funds the student is eligible for," she said. "Then I make sure that the student receives those funds."

Thompson-Moody, who has worked in the financial aid office for two years, said she understands what it is like to be on the other side of the counter.

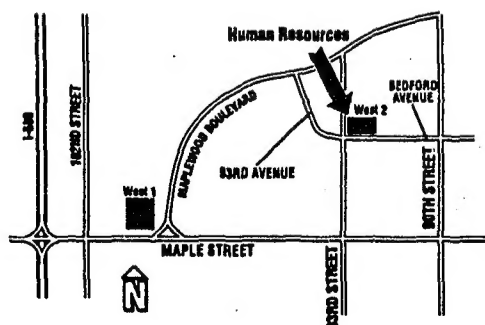
"I received financial aid when I was in school, and I would not have been able to go to an out of state school had I not been a recipient. I think financial aid is a very important, integral part of a student's higher education."

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Democracy in Action: Student Government

Senate Plagued With Vacancies

By Veronica Burgher

The UNO Student Government found itself in the middle of the reconstruction that consumed the campus this summer.

Numerous graduations, resignations and excessive absences have left the Student Senate with 16 open seats.

Senator Dave Varney graduated following the spring semester. Sens. Elijah Hill, Michael Ostlund, Kerri Jones, Michael Abboud and Aileen Stevenson have resigned. Sen. Aaron Hanson was removed in April.

During the June 16 senate meeting, Sens. Eric Goetzinger, Lisa Hadley, and Bernard Hogan were removed because they had exceeded the three absence limit.

Fewer senators in the summer session is typical, said Student President/Regent Matt Schulz. People drop out because they have to work full-time jobs, go on vacations or change schools, he said.

"Actually, we've had above average turnout this summer," Schulz said. "We've made quorum at every meeting, which is a little unusual."

The senate consists of 32 senators who represent the university's nine colleges, each of the four undergraduate classes, the graduate class and the university division.

Currently, senate openings include one

freshman class seat, three openings to represent the College of Business Administration, one seat for the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, two University Division seats, one seat for the College of Human Resources and Family Sciences, three seats in the graduate class, two for the College of Arts and Sciences and one senior class seat.

As the summer winds down, things are gearing up in Student Government, Schulz said.

"We now have a stable group of officers," Schulz said. "And with the new senators we have some new blood."

All senators who are appointed during the year must run for re-election in the fall semester if they wish to remain on senate, Schulz said. Having to run for re-election so soon may be a deterrent for senators appointed during the summer time, he said, but if people really enjoy being on senate, the election is just part of the job.

With the elections coming up in October, Schulz said there is some anticipation over who will run for the Student Government offices.

Student Government also endured a change in leadership this summer when Sen. Heather Rizzuto took over as Chief Administrative Officer (CAO). The former CAO, Steve Meachem was not reappointed.

The CAO is responsible for recommending new senators, picking agency directors, advertising and attending the senate meetings as a non-voting member.

Rizzuto said she is attempting to fill as many open seats as possible before the fall semester starts. The senate accepted four new

senators at their July meeting.

Any student can apply to be a student senator, Rizzuto said. Senators are either elected by the students during the election in October or voted in by the senate during the year to fill vacancies.

"The benefits of being on senate include learning about UNO," Rizzuto said, "and finding out that your vote really does count."

Schulz said being on senate gives people a better understanding of how the American government works.

"It gives a better perspective of what members of Congress go through," Schulz said. "It's not as easy as it seems."

The senate meets every other week during the fall and spring semesters and once a month during the summer session. All meetings are open to the public.

Student Government is organized similar to the federal government, Schulz said.

The senate is the legislative body of the Student Government, and Student Government has executive and judicial branches as well, Schulz said.

Executive offices of the Student Government include the Student President/Regent, the CAO and the Executive Treasurer.

As the Student President, Schulz heads the executive branch of the government. He has the power to approve or veto all resolutions the senate passes. The student president attends the senate meetings and represents UNO at the Board of Regents meetings, but is a non-voting member in both bodies.

Susan Greenslate, executive treasurer, said the treasurer's main responsibility is heading the Student Activities Budget Commission

during the spring semester. The treasurer's other duties include making monthly budget reports to the senate and making sure the senate has approved all government expenditures. The treasurer also serves as a non-voting member of the senate.

The Student Court and the Traffic Appeals Court serve as the judicial branch of the Student Government, Rizzuto said.

The Chief Justice of the Student Court, John Wells, recently resigned, Rizzuto said, and she is interviewing nomination candidates.

Students can also get involved in Student Government by serving on various campus committees and boards, Rizzuto said.

Most of the committees meet once a month and members serve one-year terms, she said. Any student in good standing, which means having a grade point average of 2.0 or higher, can serve on committees.

"It's a good way to meet other students and faculty," Rizzuto said, "and it looks good on resumé."

Rizzuto said she will be filling committee seats in the next few weeks.

The adjunctory committee is a pool of 15 students who are called on when there is a specific hearing on campus.

Other committees include the student health advisory board, the advancement of teaching committee, the discrimination hearing panel, the honors and awards committee and the library and educational resources committee.

Anyone interested in joining any portion of Student Government should visit the office on the first floor of the Student Center, behind the Health Services office.

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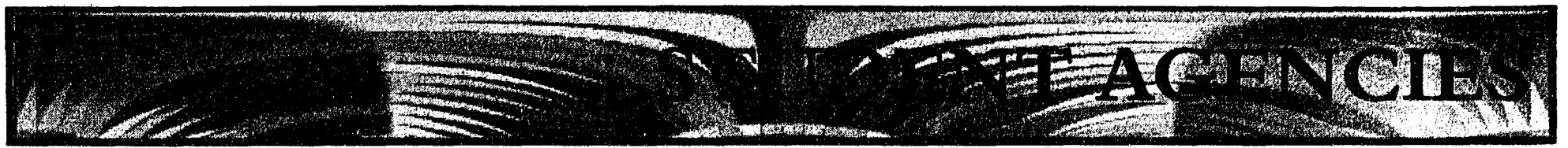
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Call Margaret at 554-2620 for information or stop by the SG-UNO office, MBSC Room 134.



Agencies Link Campus and Community

By Kate Kalamaja

There are many services available to students at UNO. These aren't just services for selected students. They are for everyone.

The four student agencies at UNO are the Women's Resource Center (WRC), the Disabled Student Agency (DSA), the American Multicultural Students (AMS) and the International Student Service (ISS).

The WRC is a referral service for women and men that offers help in guiding those who need help or counseling in the right direction. The center contains a library with many resources available on parental and women's issues, said Jolene Zabawa, director of WRC. There are many books, magazines, and pamphlets and a large social area as well.

Zabawa said WRC has many things planned for the fall semester.

"We're planning a Brown Bag Lunch Series to begin in September. Women will speak on key issues and helping women to take charge," she said.

The lunches are to be bi-monthly.

Zabawa said the center is also planning a support group for those who are older and returning to school.

The schedule changes, and work, the kids and the rest of the family have a hard time adjusting to the new lifestyle of the person returning back to school, Zabawa said.

"People don't realize how hard the change is," she said.

Plans include a couple seminars in conjunction with the support group.

Zabawa said the center is always looking for volunteers.

"It's excellent experience for someone," she said.

With the renovation of the Student Center, the location of the WRC will change, but for now it's located on the third floor.

The DSA is a social and referral agency by and for people with disabilities, and also for non-disabled students.

The center is able with equipment to help students with their studies and to also get around a little bit easier on campus.

"We have two computers with voices for blind students, a magnifying lamp, and a Braille printer which is a laser printer," said Karen Lassek, director of DSA.

"We have many study tables which can be adjusted for height, a TTY phone for the deaf, and an electric and a manual wheelchair available for students."

The DSA has many activities planned for the semester.

"In the fall we like to have an art show," Lassek said. The artwork is done by the students at the agency. There will be movies going on throughout the semester and are planning to have different speakers. The DSA is co-sponsoring a comedian, who is disabled, with SPO."

There are events for anyone to attend and Lassek wants to emphasize the DSA is not only for disabled students.

"We would really like to see more non-disabled students come in. The best way to educate them is to listen to us talk."

The DSA is trying to change attitudes so people realize the disabled are just like everyone else, she said. The main focus of DSA, Lassek said, is "education for both non-disabled and disabled students."

Like the DSA and WRC, the AMS doesn't just focus on one group of people. The AMS primarily serves African Americans, Latinos and Native Americans. The main focus of this agency is to educate and create awareness of the different types of cultures in our world today, especially on the UNO campus, said Michele Ramirez, AMS director.

The agency helps to organize activities whether they're for a specific culture or for an entire group of cultures. There are three main cultures which plan individual events and they all work together to work plans out smoothly.

"When the Native Americans want to plan a pow wow, or the African Americans plan activities for Black History Month," Ramirez said, "they help to get the activity going."

Other events the agency puts on during the year include Hispanic Heritage Month, bands, dances, a fashion show and bake sales.

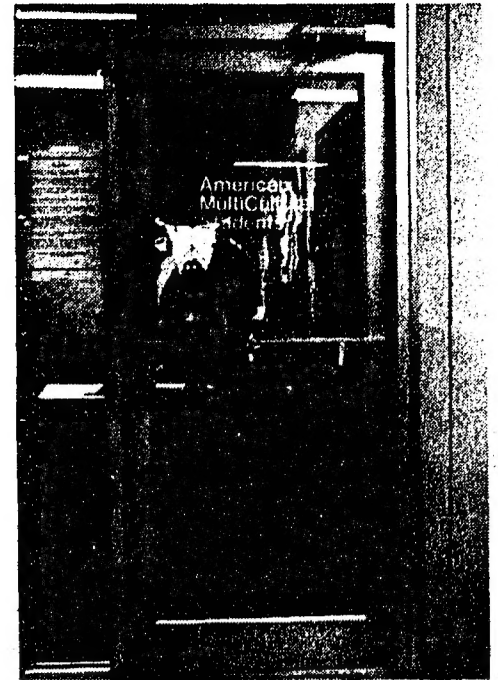
Ramirez said they hope to plan a luncheon series providing national, international and local awareness and news of current issues involving multiculturalism.

"The AMS provides a sense of community," she said. "By coming around here, students meet people of similar backgrounds and cultures. It builds a support system."

Ramirez emphasized anyone can become involved and work study positions are available.

"We want the AMS to provide a link between the campus, students and faculty and community for multicultural events."

The ISS is another multinational agency for students. The ISS also looks to educate and create awareness of the different cultures in our little world at UNO, said Sharon Emery, adviser to ISS.



—Karen Brown

Student agencies are open to all.

"We help get students acclimated to the campus and to the city," Emery said. The agency's new director is Arturo Miranda.

Plans this year for the ISS include a welcome back party in the student center on Aug. 26, and an outdoor barbecue with dancing, soccer and other activities to be held at the university Religious Center on Sept. 1. Anyone is welcome and the cost is \$2.

ISS "would give them (students) the opportunity to have friendships with international students, which is an eye-opening experience, to be able to communicate and have a friend from another country," Emery said.

The ISS is located on the first floor of the Student Center.

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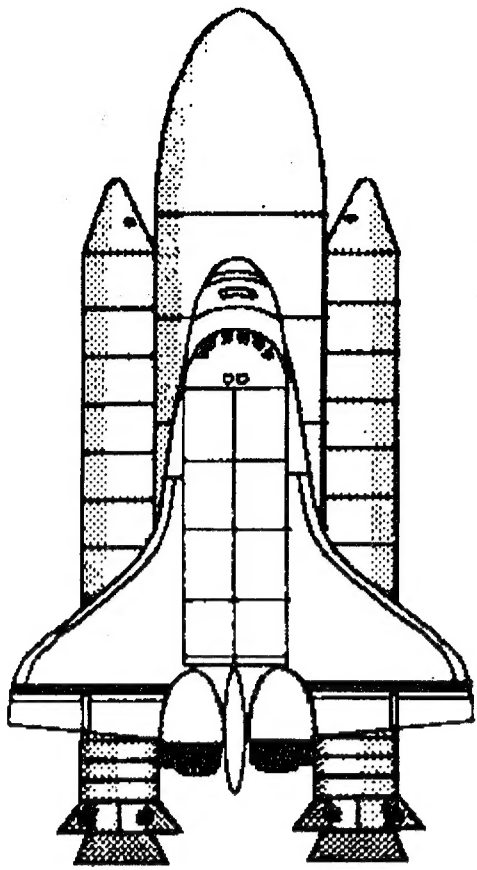
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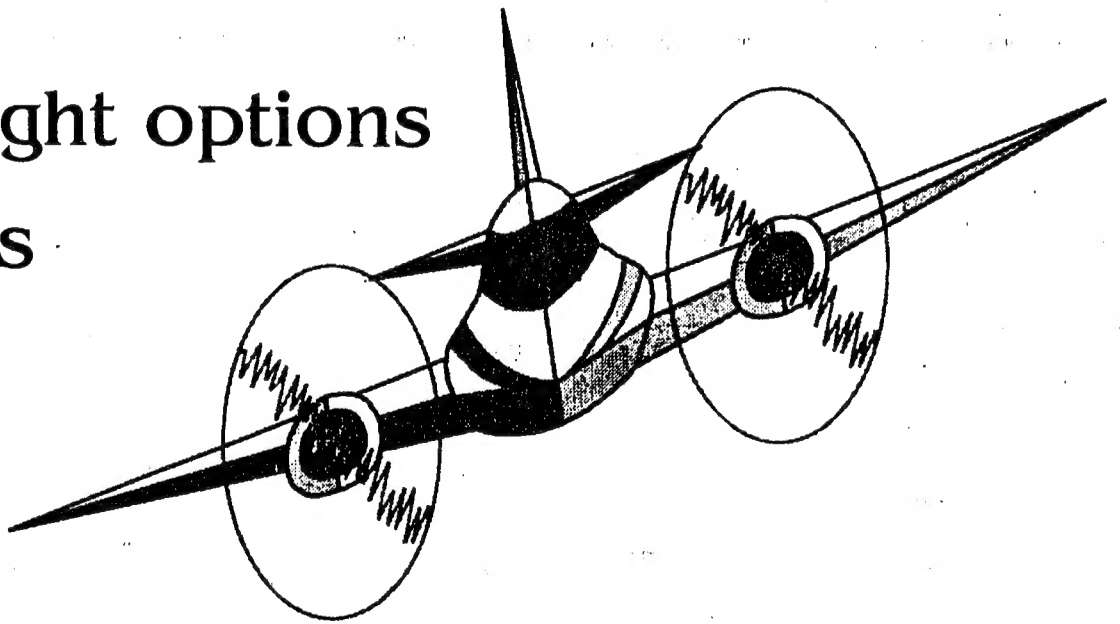
If you sign valid one year lease at Hillside Court (304 No. 31st St. complex), contact owner (Severa Rentals, P.O. Box 31009, Omaha, NE 68131) within 7 days to be considered for last month rental discount.

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Student Activities: Organizations Made to Order

By Jodi Booke

UNO's not as lifeless as some people think. More than 100 different activities and organizations around campus are looking to students for involvement.

Terry Forman, manager of student organizations and leadership development said, "When a lot of people come to UNO, it's for an affordable education or to go to school here in town.

"The majority don't come to UNO for a

beginning of his freshman year at UNO. Elsea didn't plan on pledging a fraternity upon entering college but said, "After being in school for a week, I realized I wasn't meeting people.

"Being in a fraternity can make meeting people a lot easier, especially on a campus that has no campus living because you basically go to school, go to work, and then you go home; you don't go back to a dorm."

Forman said meeting people is a benefit, but not the only benefit of joining a student organization.

"The majority don't come to UNO for a social life, but they find out when they get here that there is a social life if they make an attempt to get actively involved."

—Terry Forman, manager of student organizations and leadership development

social life, but they find out when they get here that there is a social life if they make an attempt to get actively involved."

Forman said there are a variety of activities to meet a wide range of personalities and interests of the students attending UNO. "There's a little bit of everything," he said.

Some of those activities include Student Government, the Student Programming Organization (SPO), fraternities, sororities, choirs and a marching band, intramural sports and involvement in the Outdoor Venture Center.

Brad Elsea, a criminal justice major, became involved in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the

"You learn things that you can't learn in a classroom, like goal setting, time management, conflict resolution and stress reduction," Forman said.

"You also have a good time. Another good thing about joining an activity, but I hope it's not the only reason people would join one, is it looks good on a resume when you get out of school. It sets you apart from other people."

For students considering getting involved in activities around campus, informational booths will be set up Aug. 25 outside of the Student Center.

"There will be 30 to 35 tables set up during the



—Karen Brown

Orientation leaders proudly display their group's signature shirt.

day as part of a Clubs and Organizations Fair," Forman said, "Students can explore the possibilities of getting involved."

Elsea said he's glad he got involved in his fraternity and recommends others to join activities as well. "It's probably the best thing you can do," he said, "just because of the fact that you can learn a lot through it. You can learn how to deal with people in a way that you might not learn in a classroom setting, and you can certainly learn leadership skills through an office like vice-president or community service chairman."

"Getting involved is going to make college

go a lot faster and it's going to make it a lot more fun. You're going to remember it a lot more and you're going to want to remember it a lot more."

Forman said students who want to get involved but don't know what is best suited to them can contact his office at 554-2711 or stop in to the student activities office located in the student center for more information.

"The idea that there is nothing to do here (at UNO) is a misinterpretation," Forman said, "It's important for people to understand how important it is to get involved because college is only what you make of it."

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Find it All at the Library

By Nanci Walsh

Writing research papers will be easier because of the added services at the UNO Library.

"We want students to know we're a friendly group of people and we're here to help," said Mel Bohn, an associate professor at the Library.

The card catalog is a thing of the past with Genisys, a computerized version of the card catalog system. Bibliographic information is readily available to assist research. It has a complete listing of all available books on any given topic. The main menu tells it all.

Researching will lead to the new source, CD-ROM's, which is the guide to magazines and journal articles.

Requesting items through the Interlibrary Loan is another service available to students with good standing with the Library. Two week processing requires student participation with an inexpensive fee for all material not located in UNO's Library.

Artifax brings the advent of faxing to the UNO Library. A \$4 fee is required for all faxed materials, but they are promised in a three day delivery period.

The Reserved Media is used in connection with professor's requests to the students of outside reading materials.

"The Library offers group tours and a high tech classroom that will allow students to receive hands down experience on the technology we have here in the Library," said Linda Parker, public services chair.

Students must register with a student I.D. at the circulation desk before checking out books and materials.

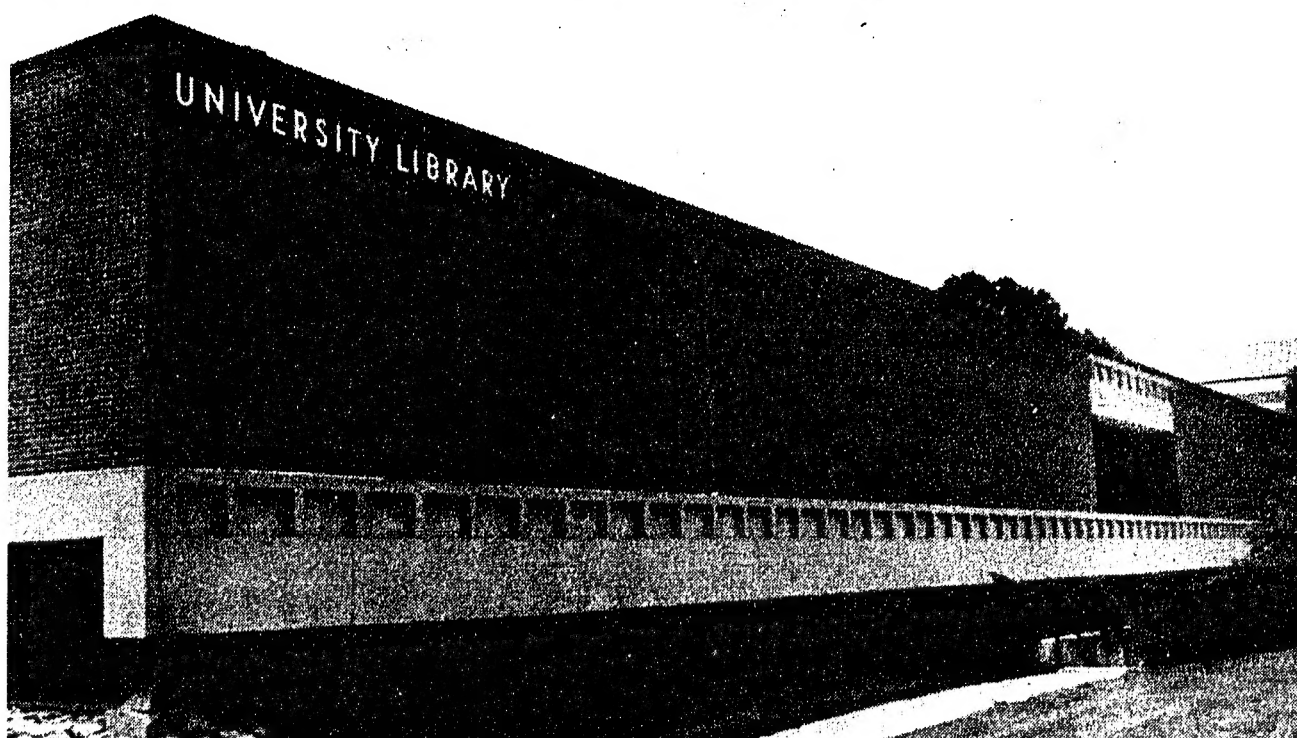
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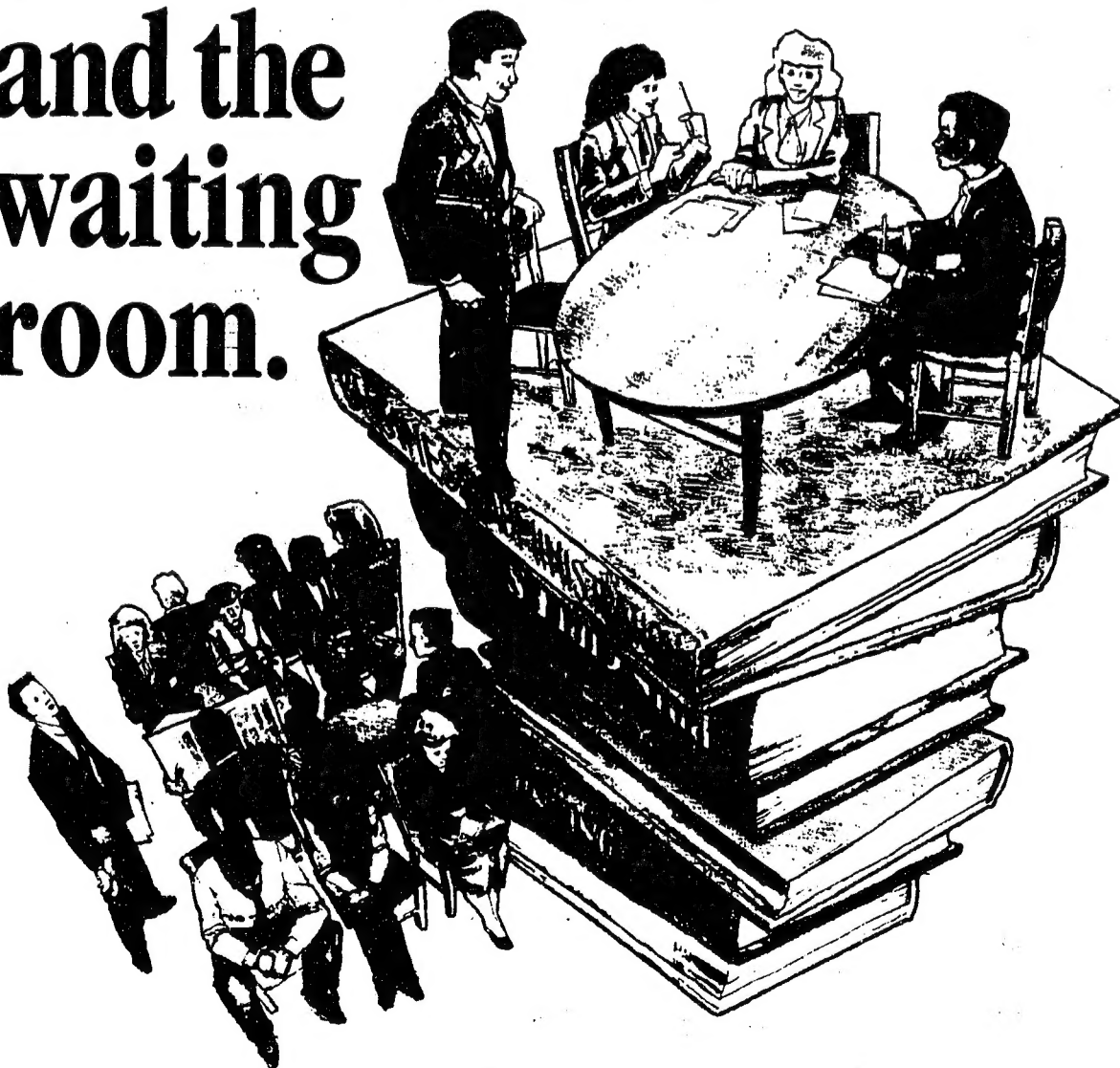


—Karen Brown

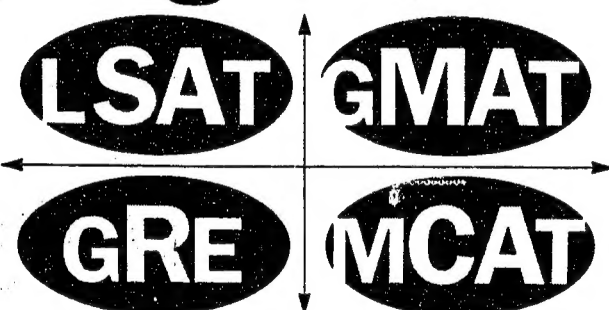
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Opportunity Knocks

By Heidi Hermanson

Whether you're seeking information on the perfect career or just looking to earn some extra money, UNO has a service to assist your search.

Career Planning and Placement Services (CPPS), and Student Employment Services (SES), both located in the Eppley Administration Building, are available and free of charge to UNO students. CPPS provides student employment, aptitude and interest counseling and career preparation seminars among its services.

"If they want to work, there will be a place for them,"

—Nancy Nish, CPPS director

SES, a division of CPPS, provides employment to students to help defray college-related expenses, said Rick Carlson, SES manager.

There are basically two types of work, jobs for income only and career-related jobs, said Nancy Nish, CPPS director.

Entry-level jobs can lead to career opportunities, Carlson said, because many students have started at a corporation and worked their way up through the ranks.

"The whole idea is to get your feet wet and get meaningful employment," he said.

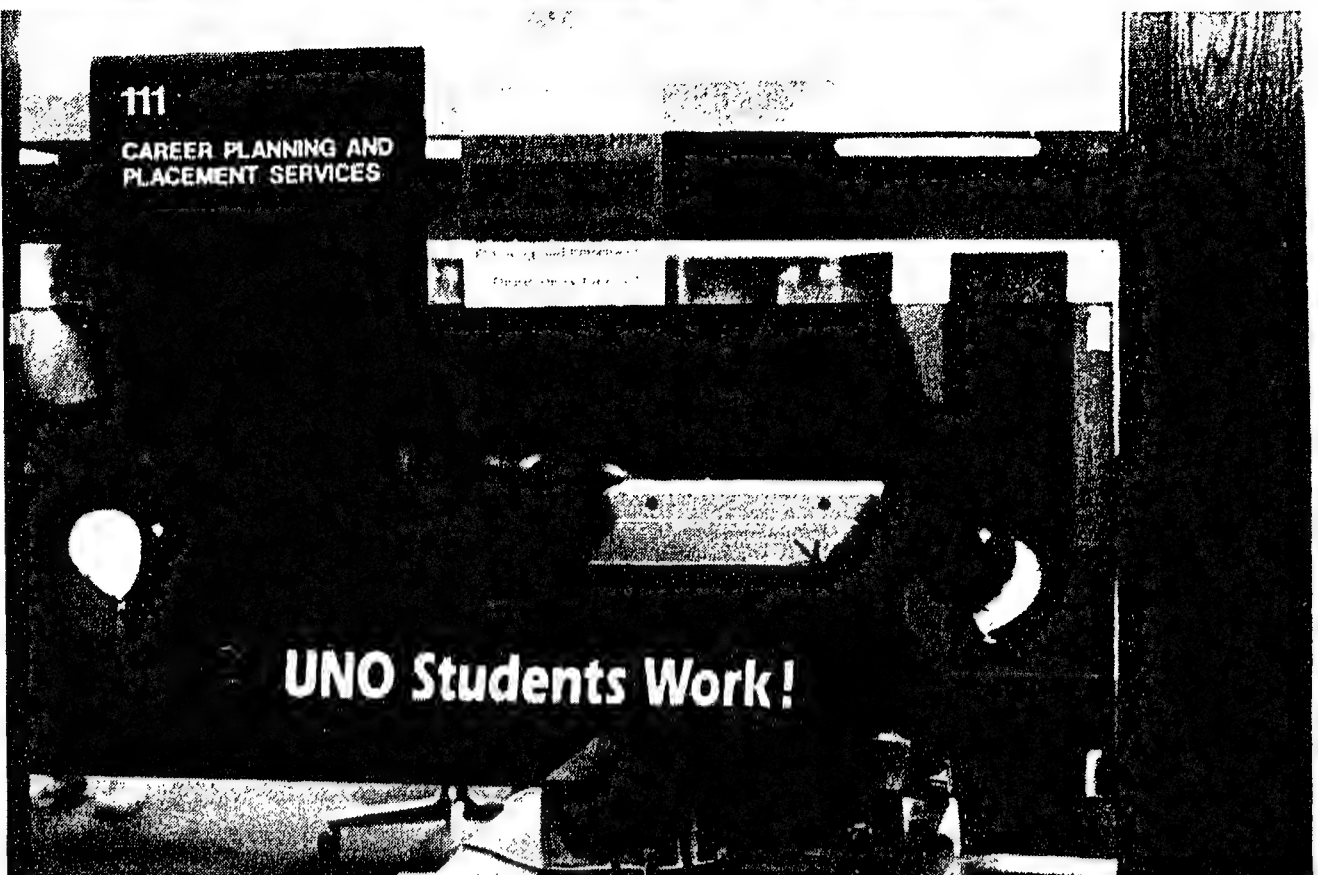
"Get experience" is the most frequently mentioned piece of advice given to students, Nish said.

"Even if it's only a low-paying internship, it's a good way to build a career," she said.

Fifty percent of internships convert into full-time paid careers, she said.

CPPS also serves as a liaison between student and employer, matching qualified students with employers.

"Employers communicate with us all the time. They rou-



—Karen Brown

CPPS and SES help students find employment. Student jobs can defray college costs.

tinely call us for referrals," she said.

Although current employment statistics are unavailable, a 1990 survey of the May graduates showed that of those responding, more than 80 percent were employed, with 71 percent being employed full time.

About 80 percent said in the survey that their employment referrals at UNO corresponded with their employment.

Jobs for students are plentiful, Carlson said.

"If they want to work, there will be a place for them," he said.

Students can find out what employment opportunities are available including work study jobs, by checking the job board near Eppley Room 111, or by using the job listing on the Campus Wide Information Service (CWIS), Carlson said.

Jobs on CWIS are updated weekly, he said.

Students should then go to the SES office to get more details about the job that interests them.

Carlson encouraged students to use SES.

"We're here to help them and find that niche for them."

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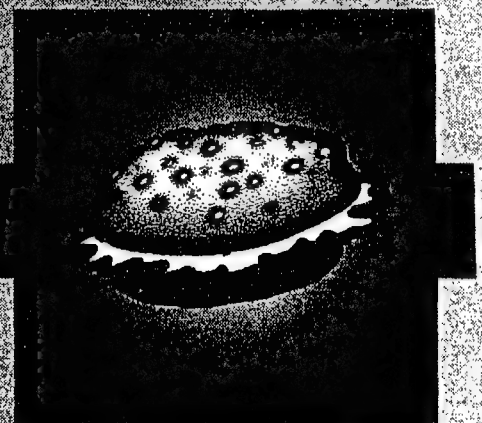
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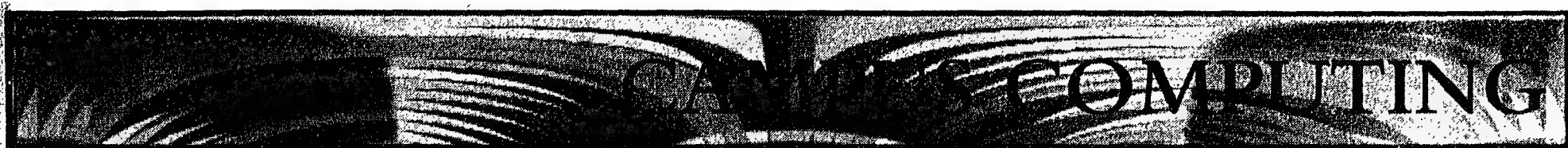
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Networks Link UNO and the World

By Adrienne Rabick

One of the most widely-used services offered at UNO supplies students with whatever resources they need to support their education.

Students probably don't think about campus computing in this regard often, however, it is a service that can be easily accessed. Computing and Data Communications (CDC) offers a wide variety of services to students and faculty, said Lloyd Hasche, assistant director of academic computing.

User rooms are available to students, faculty and staff in the College of Business Administration, Durham Science Center, Eppley Administration Building, and Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

Hasche said access to UNO computers through modems will be easier in the future. Last spring, 46 lines were available for modem access to a variety of computer systems. Since then, 22 more lines have been added. Services will be distributed so students are directed to the number they want. A 30-minute time limit on modem users accessing CWIS (Campus Wide Information Services) will be implemented to allow more people access to the system, Hasche said.

CDC is also responsible for UNO's new telephone registration system, BRUNO (Better Registration at UNO). BRUNO was first used this spring for early fall and summer 1994 registrations. Hasche said BRUNO was successful and should become easier as students become familiar with it.

CDC played a major role in the move of faculty and staff of the Arts and Sciences Hall during the building's renovation this summer, he said.

"We have very extensive networking capabilities. It was the savior over the summer," Hasche said. "When people moved out of Arts and Sciences Hall, they were still able to keep in touch with one another due to the communication department."

For anyone needing assistance, the Training and Computer Information Center (TCIC) and Help Desk are located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 005. Staff members are on hand to provide information for all levels of computer expertise. At the beginning of each semester, they offer a series of mini-courses that help people get started with computers and networks. CDC has expanded its services and will offer more courses on how to use Internet, e-mail and Gopher.

There are a few new developments in CWIS, a system that provides access to e-mail, news, various library systems and public databases.



—Karen Brown

Students and faculty have access to global-wide area networks through Campus Computing.

Accounts will be issued only to students who are registered for that semester. Due to the high number of users last semester, CWIS will be split into two services. One system will be provided for faculty and staff and another system will be provided for students.

Rather than using menus, many systems in user rooms will use windows. Hasche said this "point and click" method is easier for most people.

A new computer will be available for researchers. The old computer, Thor, has been replaced with a computer that operates faster and with more capacity, he said.

UNO offers extensive network capabilities, Hasche said. UNOnet connects 50 local area networks and hundreds of computers around campus. UNO, the University of Nebraska-

Kearney, the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Ethernets are connected, allowing access to computers on any campus. Internet is a network connecting hundreds of thousands of networks including global wide area networks, midlevel and regional networks and campus local area networks, like UNOnet.

These services simply provide an overview of some of the services available through campus computing. However, the services are offered at UNO to make things easier for those on campus. Those who are interested in any of the services CDC offers can go to the Help Desk, the CDC main office or talk to a consultant in one of the computer user rooms.

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The shuttle bus is running between Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO campus beginning at 6:30am Monday through Friday when classes are in session, starting August 22, every fifteen minutes or less.

The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



Keeping UNO Students Healthy

Medical Care Without the Cost

By Jodi Booke

If you develop an ear ache or sore throat, or even need a wart or mole removed, there are people on campus who can help you.

It's all part of UNO Health Services, located in the Student Center, Room 115.

All currently enrolled students may visit Health Services at no charge for most treatments and they need not be on a UNO insurance plan. The program is paid for in student fees.

Some treatments the Health Services handles include first aid, emergency care, ear irritations, limited immunizations and vision screening, blood pressure, wart and mole removal, allergy shots and routine pap exams.

Free lab work offered by Health Services includes chlamydia and gonorrhea screening, urinalysis, blood glucose testing, mononucleosis testing and strep throat screens. Urine or serum pregnancy testing can be

done for a small fee. Other testing which requires an independent lab will be subject to a fee as well.

"We'll be providing flu shots this fall," said Jan Keuchel, a registered nurse in Health Services. "We'll advertise the dates and times of those in the *Gateway* as it gets closer.

former UNO student, Dave Spurgeon, who works at a Hy-Vee pharmacy "and has a soft place in his heart for other UNO students."

Health Services also offers information, brochures, hand-outs and videos on a wide variety of health-related topics. All

registered nurses at Health Services. However, if students need to make appointments with a doctor, there is a doctor's visit schedule posted on the office's door.

Not only does the Health Services program provide medical care, but it is also heavily involved in alcohol and drug education.

A full-time alcohol and drug education coordinator is on-hand, providing classroom and other group presentations, a drug-free student group contact, a LIFT-UP project coordinator and information on alcohol/drug related topics and concerns.

Some of the information provided includes low-risk drinking guidelines, alcohol and advertising, prevention issues and substance abuse—sexual, social and legal consequences.

The latest anti-drug promotion will be a Welcome Back dance Sept. 1, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Religious Center, Keuchel said. It will cost \$2 to attend the dance. There will be a disc jockey, food, a soccer tournament and German dancers.

"We try to do as much health education and promotion as we can through health fairs and activities," she said.

"We do have doctors here 20 hours per week during the fall and spring semesters that will see people free of charge."

—Jan Keuchel, registered nurse in UNO Health Services

There will be a charge. Last year it was \$10, but that just covers the syringe, etc.

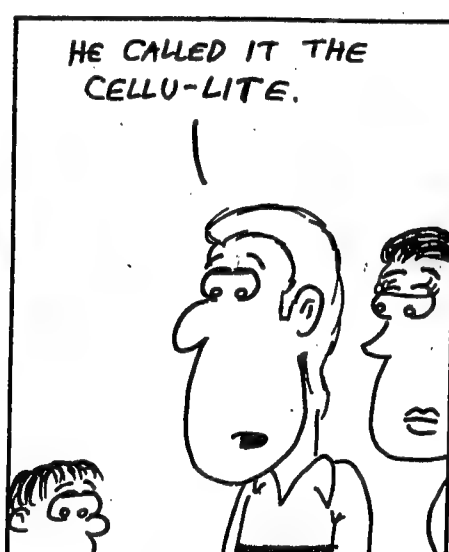
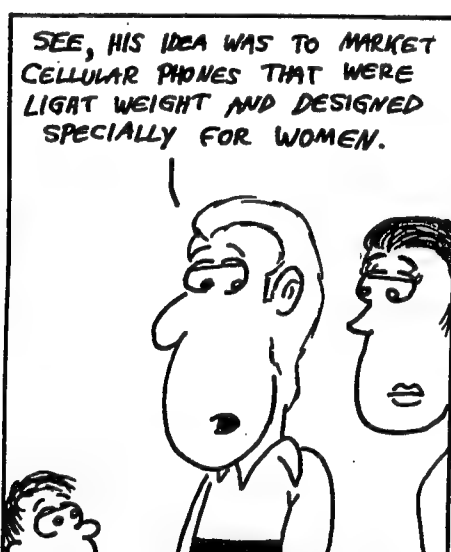
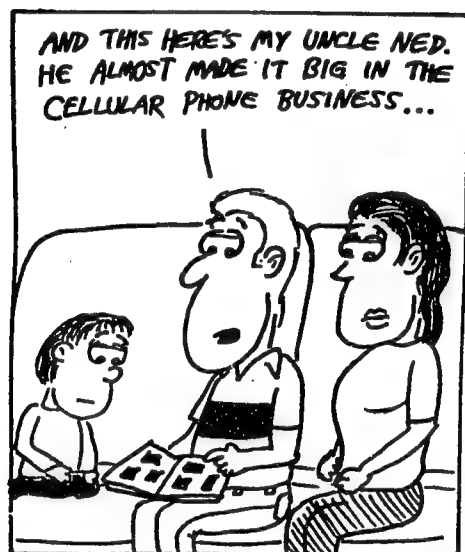
"We do have doctors here 20 hours per week during the fall and spring semesters that will see people free of charge. They can write up prescriptions if necessary, although students must pay for those. If people get their prescriptions at Hy-Vee, we can give them a card for a 10 percent discount."

Keuchel said this discount is due to a

permits for handicapped parking must be authorized by Health Services before applying to Campus Security.

Students may make appointments by calling 554-2374 or visit Health Services without an appointment during walk-in times, which are posted outside the office.

Acute illnesses like upper-respiratory infections and urinary tract infections, Keuchel said, can be treated by the two full-time



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SPO Brings Big Names to UNO

By Kathleen Peek

UNO's Student Programming Organization (SPO) is geared up to provide UNO students with a wide range of activities this fall.

The fun begins with activities scheduled for the first week of classes. Luigi Waites and The Jazz Tones will perform on Aug. 24 in the Pep Bowl, located south of the Eppley Administration Building. The performance is free and takes place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Aug. 25, SPO presents Everett Yates and his "Little Big Band." Yates will entertain students and faculty with the big band sound of the '40s. Yates and his four-piece band will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

As the first week of classes ends on Friday, many students may need some comic

relief and SPO hopes it has just the ticket. Vic Henley, a featured performer on "Evening At The Improv" and "Comic Strip Live," will perform in the Student Center Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

SPO has activities planned for the fall semester to appeal to a variety of interests. Swob Bob, the self-proclaimed "mad man of comedy," will kick off the UNO football season with his brand of humor. Swob Bob will perform on Sept. 9 in the Caboose, located on the first floor of the Student Center.

Along with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's University Programming, SPO will sponsor the Indigo Girls, a national touring duo. The Indigo Girls will perform their own style of acoustic guitar and two-part harmony on Sept. 26 at the Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln.

UNO Homecoming Week 1994 will begin on Oct. 10, with several activities planned to entertain and encourage support for UNO athletics.

Homecoming Week, Oct 10-15, will begin with a chalk writing contest on Monday on the mall located south of the Student Center. Various UNO organizations will decorate the mall to promote their organizations and homecoming.

Be sure to check out the Caboose as members of "Funny Business" and student actors stage a murder.

On Tuesday, Homecoming royalty candidates will serve cake in the Student Center Ballroom to acquaint themselves with their "subjects" at 1:30 a.m. The Ballroom will also be the place to be mesmerized and hypnotized as Jim Wand returns for his third appearance at UNO.

Homecoming activities continue throughout the week ending with a pep rally and parade on Friday.

Friday evening, students can take a ride in the hay. Buses will leave from UNO to take partygoers to Shady Lane Ranch for an evening of old-time fun, complete with smores, apple cider and a bonfire.

SPO has two trips planned for the fall semester. A trip to the Mall Of America in Minneapolis, Minn., is scheduled for the first weekend in November and a winter ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., the first week in January.

Members of SPO say they're ready to receive input from students. If you like, or don't like, what you see or hear, they encourage students to let them know.

For more information on upcoming events, contact SPO at 554-2623.

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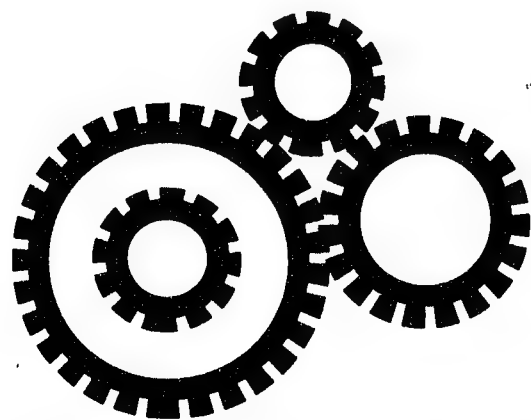
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| TUESDAY AUGUST 23  | "1000 DOG DAYS" 10:30am - ??? GIANT COOKIE JAR | WATERMELON EATING CONTEST 12:00 noon "ROCKETT IN THE MORNING" SWEET 98 10:00AM - 1:00PM |
| WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24  | "1000 DOG DAYS" 10:30am - ??? GIANT ICE CREAM SUNDAE | SUNDAE EATING CONTEST 12:00 noon LUIGI WAITES (Presented by SPO) 11:00AM - 1:00PM |
| THURSDAY AUGUST 25 <div style="text-align: center;">*****</div> | CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS FAIR 10:30am - 1:30PM EVERETT YATES "Little Big Band" 11:30am - 1:30pm (Presented by SPO) | |

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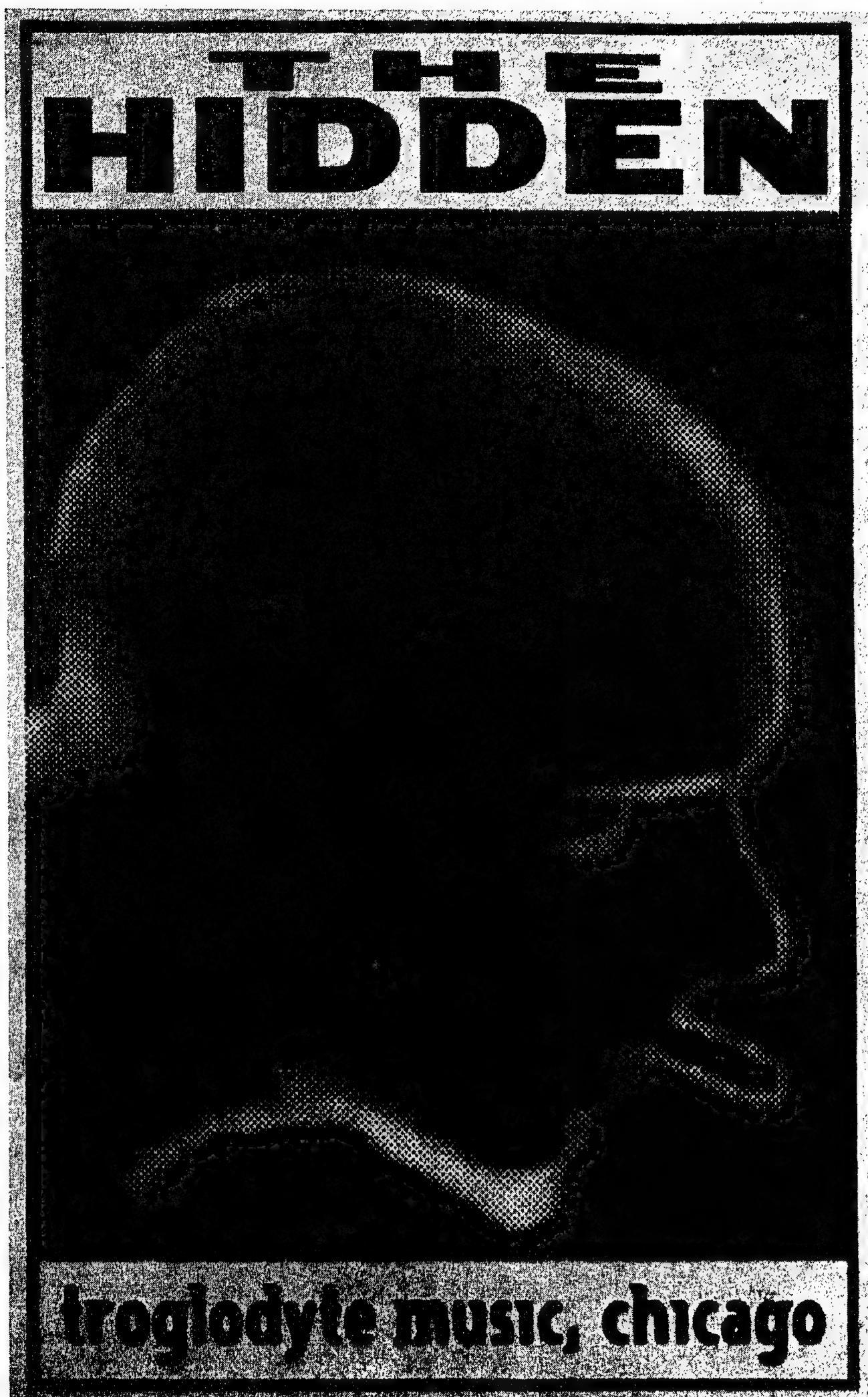
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mission



Peek-A-Boo!

*It's not too difficult to find The Hidden and their newest sounds.
Page 19*

"Course" Defies Characterization

Course of Empire Initiation

This album evolves upon each listen. New landscapes of sound and mood emerge every time the laser pierces the CD's spinning surface. My own first impressions were that Course of Empire was a mere hard-rock/metal band injecting an industrial electronic harshness into their sound. Very nar-

received actually has two versions of "Infested" on it, one with some Benny Goodman horns and Gene Krupa's "Sing, Sing, Sing" drum solo mixed in for an aptly surreal clashing of bop and crunch. But to judge Course of Empire on "Infested" alone is to miss the point.

Haunting and sub-real, almost dream-like, the album pokes between ethereal and tangible. The nuances reveal themselves upon subsequent listenings in an almost frightening way. Nothing is formula, all is too real.

I saw the band a few weeks ago at the Capitol Bar, their second performance in Omaha. They've been touring extensively for Initiation and this particular time they had brought Engines of Aggression and Sister Machine Gun to open for them. Taking the stage, Empire vocalist Vaughn Stevenson looked quite drunk yet somehow still sharp and subversive. He announced his band, "Hi, we're Course of Empire. All real people, all playing real instruments." An obviously friendly jab at the opening bands' use of DAT recorded tracks and keyboards. The other bands didn't take the joke well and proceeded to cast obscene gestures and words at Stevenson for half of their first song, to which the singer mouthed, "What's your problem?" I wonder what life was like on the tour-bus that night.

That live show single-handedly propelled me from a mere listener of Course of Empire's music to a full-fledged fan. I'd even go as far to say that you must see this band live to really appreciate who and what they are. More than metal-industrial, more than a repeat, more than a version of the old, a little less than revolutionary. They actually have two drummers on one drum-set! A great band.



(from left) Mike Graff, Michal Jerome, Vaughn Stevenson, Chad Lovell and Paul Semrad together form Course of Empire.

The band's self-titled first release was released in 1992, four years after they began playing around Dallas, Texas. Back in those days, Course of Empire used to experiment with things like passing drums out to members of the audience.

"We wanted to see if people could help a pre-written song evolve into something which nobody foresaw," said bassist Paul Semrad in the press information. "When it

worked, it could be very exciting and actually very musical. But sometimes it was just a bunch of drunk people banging on the drums, or throwing them!"

This experimentation with drums was actually the basis for Infested's tribal rat-at-tat-tat.

Course of Empire is currently on tour supporting their latest single, "White Vision Blowout."



row of me.

Initiation does have what can be called an "industrial/metal" sound, but that sort of generalization does absolutely no justice to what Course of Empire is or does.

What they are is nothing short of a pack of geniuses and what they do is far more than mind twiddling.

If pressed to assign a category to this band, it would have to be something with a multiplex of syllables. Someone once said, "Brevity is the soul of wit." Abandoning all dreams of wit, I dub Course of Empire "punk-beautiful-metallic-sonical-composers-on-high-with-extra-cheese." They are engaging and intelligent with a unique way of carrying themselves.

The album is weighty, certainly not ambient or widely digestible. Driving percussion and rhythms overlaid with a kind of darkened beyond-death vocal sheen. "Infested," the album's single, stabs fondly at themes of overcrowding and human-depravity and decline. All on top of a kinetic percussive score. The version of the CD I

Music Department Moves to the Beat

The UNO music department will be in full swing this fall with plenty of activity to satisfy most musical tastes, whether you like to sing, play along or just listen.

The marching band will hold rehearsals on Aug. 16. Anyone interested in joining in should call the band department at 554-3352. The marching band will provide half-time entertainment at a Minnesota Vikings foot-

the year. The highlight of the fall semester will be held in October as part of "Spectrum," the Fine Arts Fall Festival. The festival will include a special appearance by The Canadian Brass on Oct. 23. The Heartland Philharmonic will perform at the Strauss Performing Arts Center on Oct. 16.

November will be jazzed up with performances by the Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Lab Band in the Student Center Ballroom.

Several other musical events are scheduled for the upcoming year including a visit from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in December, in time for the holiday season.

For those looking ahead to spring, the music department has several opportunities for students and the general public to experience the excellence of UNO music, in addition to other area musical events.

The Great Plains Jazz Festival will be held in the Student Center in March and the Heartland Philharmonic will perform again in March and April.

All dates for the performances are subject to change. For more information on any music department activity or a schedule of events, please call 554-2251.



ball game this fall.

If marching to a different drum isn't your cup of tea, choral and orchestral band auditions will be held during the week of Aug. 23.

UNO also offers several campus musical groups which perform throughout the year. Anyone interested should contact the music department at 554-2251.

In addition to campus music, the music department will play host to a variety of special events throughout

Curtains Rise on Fall Dramatic Arts Season

The department of dramatic arts is gearing up for another super season, said Amy Fritch, graduate student in charge of publicity for the arts department. Four shows are scheduled during the upcoming school year.

A musical comedy, "Spokesong," is scheduled first. The setting for this play is a

original script, which is written for a cast of women only.

The final production of the season is still under consideration at present, Fritch said. It is possibly going to be a production of one of William Shakespeare's plays and should be staged April 13-15 and 19-22. Fritch said information on the season finale will appear in a future edition of the Gateway.

Auditions for parts are not restricted to students in dramatic arts classes. Fritch said any UNO student and the general public are invited and encouraged to try out. Open auditions are scheduled to take place Aug. 23 and 24 in the Experimental Theatre located on the lower level of the Fine Arts Building, with call-backs scheduled to take place Aug. 25.

A campaign to sell season tickets will begin Sept. 12. During this time, reduced rates will be offered to those purchasing tickets to see all four performances, which results in a \$5 saving for students and seniors (\$15 instead of the regular season price of \$20). Faculty and staff members will be offered two season passes for \$20.

Fritch said the dramatic arts classes offered at UNO are an enjoyable elective for students who have an interest in the theater but are not necessarily theater majors.

An "Introduction to the Theater" class, offered last semester, gave students an opportunity to discuss during class, two plays produced on the UNO stage. Students also discussed some theater history and had an opportunity to create and act in an original staged production.

For more information on auditions or upcoming events, contact the dramatic arts department at 554-2406.



bicycle shop in Ireland where four men and three women discuss the difficulties of life. They conclude that life would be simpler if we returned to the days when bicycles were kings of the road. The season opener runs Oct. 6-8 and again on Oct. 12-15.

Scheduled second is "Mad Forest," to be staged Nov. 17-19, 25-26, and Nov. 30-Dec. 3. This play, by writer Carol Churchill, is set in Romania. Churchill spent time there during the civil unrest and researched the obstacles citizens face when their homeland is torn apart by the ravages of revolution. "Mad Forest" is her interpretation of how people strive to live a "normal" life no matter the circumstances of their surroundings.

The spring production will be "Steel Magnolias," a story about life and love in the South. The movie version of this play earned rave reviews for both its subject matter and its stars, Julia Roberts and Sally Field. It is billed to be an intriguing and entertaining stage offering because the production will follow more closely to the

The Hidden's New Outing Is Well Worth the Search

The Hidden
"Stop, I'm Bleeding"

Not only is my faith in chunky-punkly rock and croon restored, I've got a new set of tunes dancing like baked-potato fairies in my head. The Hidden's first full-length release, *Stop, I'm Bleeding*, for Chicago's Iguana Trifle Recordings is a hit!



This album strides like it belongs ... right into your mouth and out your aorta smiling. The band's singer, Brian McNally, croons deep and agitated-like through ten powerful songs. McNally's voice sounds, at times, like a cross between GWAR and The Swans but is certainly something unique-as-hell and is half the allure of this Chicago-based godsend. Deep resonations, angered spouts, fountains of cynicism!

Did I say 'range'? This band's got wads of it. Up and down the spectrum from grumbling wrath ("I'm Dead") to soothing sing-along ("Sleep Spoons"). Melodic punk.

Hard to put a handle on, lyric-wise, but I think they're pretty much just being honest and sarcastic in most every song. Launching "Stop..." is a song called "Mouthbone" in which the chorus "Your mow-ow-owth, tastes like gasoline, your mow-ow-owth tastes like velveteen" conjures figurative bored smoochers hating each-other while exchanging salival massages and literal versions of the same. A situation we've all had the misfortune of going through. I'm probably wrong. Taking the serious things lightly and light things with ridicule. Negative, but with so much style it's worth it. Like bad coffee with lots of sugar and a good atmosphere. There are positive messages throughout the album, but they are so coated in sarcasm, little speckles of it, that they become aptly diffused.

One calling card this band seems to stamp most of their songs with is an increase of percussion, tempo and general

heaviness near the end of the song ... as if the song's about to explode into a grungey explosion of screams and guitars. This explosion is always cut off, leaving the listener hanging like Wile E. Coyote over a desert gorge....waiting to plummet. The motive could be to lead the listener eagerly into the next song, or to allow for improvisational seagues at live-shows. The motive could also be just to jerk the listener around. Fun any way you look at it.

The band began back in 1989 under the name IMF and put out several recordings before abandoning the name for mysterious reasons. During their IMF stint, The Hidden landed a recording deal with Chicago independent label *Underdog*, out of which came a four-song EP called "Brothers Flywheel Revenge" and tours with the likes of Pegboy and Naked Raygun.

"Bone of Contention" was the band's first release following the name change, which later became part of their first full-length release. Since "Bone..." The Hidden has "enjoyed extensive airplay in the U.S., as well as in Europe." (if we can trust the press release). I've never heard of them before. Then again, we're in Omaha where the only good radio station is commercial-free and mostly news and interviews.

The best thing about this album and this band right now is that they'll be touring through Omaha in a few weeks. You'll be able to bask in The Hidden on Sept. 8 at the Capitol Bar (1512 Capitol St. Omaha). If you can't make it, at least be sure to get yourself a copy of *Stop, I'm Bleeding*, out on Iguana Trifle Recordings. You can't miss the cover photo: a somewhat darkened photo of a naked-but-for-his-necklace guy with a clip attached to his left nipple. When you fold it out, you'll see he's connected to a female of the species.

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HPER Offers Activities For Athletes, Fans

By Lori Lenagh

The 158,000 square foot building at the southwest entrance to UNO's campus, known as the Health, Physical, Education and Recreation (HPER) Building is ready for the 1994-95 academic year and is offering many services to the students.

Between 350,000 and 375,000 people come through the HPER Building throughout the year and its services are available for more than 90 hours a week to students, faculty and staff, said Joe Kaminski, coordinator of Campus Recreation.

"We help people have fun and that is a great job," Kaminski said. "We have a great facility and we get great support."

A \$14.75 student fee, Kaminski said, allows the building to be kept in better condition and helps to provide the types of activities and equipment the students demand.

Julie Miller, a UNO student, said the facilities were "great" and kept up really well.

The HPER Building consists of both the School of HPER and Campus Recreation.

"There's confusion sometimes," Kaminski said, "there's the academic side and the Campus Recreation side."

"The School of HPER is the program in health, physical education, and recreation and leisure studies," said Daniel Blanke, assistant director of the School of HPER.

There are classes offered through the School of HPER in UNO's catalog in each of the areas to both undergraduates and graduates.

Students in all fields of study take the classes, not just health majors, Blanke said.

"We encourage people to take activity classes ranging from dance, aerobics, tennis, golf, strength training, and our general fitness classes," he said.

The Fitness Center is also included in the School of HPER which offers programs for students, faculty and staff members throughout the year but does not offer specific classes, Blanke said.

Campus Recreation is composed of three parts; informal recreation, intramural sports and the sports club program, Kaminski said.

Informal recreation is set up for those who wish to take part on a non-competitive level. HPER offers indoor track, volleyball, racquetball, tennis, basketball and squash courts.

There is also a weight room and an indoor 50-meter swimming pool. The pool is open seven days a week at various times throughout the day for recreational swimming, said Paul Fawcett, graduate assistant for aquatics at HPER. The aquatics department also offers a swim program called Maverick Masters, swim lessons for kids and adults and water aerobics.



Students can work off steam at HPER between classes.

"Water aerobics allows you to get the same type of workout that you would get from a regular aerobics program, but it doesn't give you the pain and the pressure on the joints that a regular aerobics program would have," Fawcett said.

"Also under informal recreation," Kaminski said, "is our drop in aerobics program. We have that three times a day. In the fall and spring semester, we're averaging about 30 people at noon."

"We also have the how-to program. We'll take an activity like tennis or racquetball, squash, or volleyball and just have a mini-teaching session. The nice part about it is it's free."

The intramural program is a large program consisting of team sports and dual activity sports. There are leagues for men, women and co-ed in sports such as flag football, volleyball, basketball, racquetball, softball, wrestling, swimming, diving, volleyball, sand volleyball and track and field.

"The intramural program is very popular with the students," said Dan Shipp, assistant director of Campus Recreation.

Sign-ups for the intramural teams will be set up across UNO at sites away from the HPER Building, Kaminski said. Any skill level is encouraged to sign up and the only charge is a forfeit deposit.

"We don't charge for activities with the exception being if we have to go to a commercial site," Kaminski said.

The sports club program is another program offered through campus recreation that helps provide further opportunities to participate in various sports at all levels.

Some of the current sports clubs include lacrosse, cycling, bowling, men's and women's soccer, tennis, judo and a horse club.

Eric Barnes, president of the UNO fencing club, said, "There's a lot of clubs at UNO. UNO does offer a lot to people. One big complaint is that there's no social life at UNO and I really think there is."

HPER officials encourage all clubs and wants students with ideas of starting new clubs to come in and let HPER help organize it.

Sean Chapman, a transfer student from Lincoln, is currently forming a running club which will be new to UNO this fall.

"I had started a running club in Lincoln and it was a pretty big success down there," Chapman said. "For me, it's more of a sport for fun and enjoyment. I hope to get all different levels and skills."

Another area for students to explore is the Outdoor Venture Center (O.V.C.) located right next to the HPER Building.

Students may get informational material on various sites across the country, rent equipment for personal use, or take part in the group trips, said Ron Ekstrom, student manager of the O.V.C.

"For rentals we have everything from sleeping bags, tents, stoves, backpacks, kayaks, for people who want to recreate on their own," Ekstrom said.

Some past group trips have included canoeing on the Rio Grande River, sea kayaking off the coast of South Carolina, visits to the Grand Canyon and mountain climbing in Colorado.

"This is one program that there is a cost involved because there's transportation cost, cost of equipment rental and so forth," Kaminski said. "But compared to other professional commercial outfitters, you can't beat the price."

The Campus Recreation Locker Refund and Renewal Deadline Date is Friday, Aug 12.

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Coach Pat Behrns(left, white shirt) gives his players a pep talk at a football clinic Wednesday in Elkhorn. The Mavs' season begins in September 3.

New Coach Has Lofty Expectations for Mavs

By Tim Rohwer

There's a new man in charge for the UNO football team. Pat Behrns, a native of David City, Neb., and most recently from Las Vegas, the so-called city of lights, has been hired to bring more bright spots to a program that has had few in recent years.

Last season under Tom Mueller, the Mavs suffered through a 2-9 record, finishing last in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Mueller resigned after the '93 season and Behrns was selected in January from more than 50 candidates.

Behrns said a major reason he was attracted to the position is that the UNO program has much better potential than a last-place finish.

"There were two reasons why I wanted to come here. One, I wanted to come back to Nebraska. Two, there is an outstanding long range potential here at UNO, especially in recruiting," he said. "The thing that makes the difference between winning and losing is recruiting and there's no better state in this conference than Nebraska."

Behrns said the Omaha area has annually supplied many out-of-state universities, especially South Dakota and Montana State, with quality players, but said there's still plenty available for UNO.

"Here in the Omaha area and western Iowa, you really don't have to recruit anywhere else," he said. "The potential number of great recruits available in this area was a big factor in me wanting to come here. Besides, everybody can't play at NU (University of Nebraska-Lincoln). We are a tremendous alternative, both educationally and athletically."

Playing in the shadow of the nationally-known Cornhuskers doesn't bother Behrns, he said. Actually, it could benefit the Mavs.

"Football is important in Nebraska and the expectations for all the schools is high. That's what NU has done to the state," he said. "Why can't we latch on to that expectation and have it help us?"

There are other factors besides a recruit's physical talent, however, that help create a successful program, Behrns said. Financial support is important and he sees improvement in that area, too.

UNO will have five more scholarships available this year in what he termed the completion of "stage one" of the rebuilding process.

"In the NCAA Division II, the national limit for scholarships is 36. This year, we'll have an increase of five full scholarships to bring our total to 31, and by the 1995 season, we should be at the full level and that's important," he said. "This past year, South Dakota recruited 37 kids from Nebraska, and Montana State also recruited around that many. It's critical that we match up with them with scholarships."

Perhaps the most important aspect for a winning team, is discipline, especially when it comes to school work, Behrns said. He will insist his players go to class every day because there's an important correlation between studying and playing

See Behrns, Page 22

Baseball Slides Into Fall Season

By Tim Rohwer

It is said that to enjoy beautiful flowers in the spring, it's best to plant them in the fall.

The UNO men's baseball team has a similar philosophy.

Even though the Mavs play in the spring, it's in the fall in which the seeds are planted, so to speak, for a winning team.

"It's in the fall when we find out what we can do and who plays best at what position," said Coach Bob Gates. "You get a good idea of your team in the spring during fall practice."

This important time of the year for the Mavs begins on Aug. 29.

"We'll play intersquad games among ourselves because the players like game conditions," Gates said. "In January, with the cold, we can't do that. That's when we work on fundamentals."

Another thing about the fall Gates said he enjoys is that many kids he doesn't know will try out for the team, making competition more interesting.

"About 45 to 50 players every year will try out, although usually at the end of fall, we'll end up with 25 to 30 players," he said. "Heck, I would hope we get nine new kids come in and beat out our regulars because that would make us a better team."

There will be four players certain to try out in the fall.

On Monday, Gates announced the signing of pitcher/outfielder Brad Krohn and catcher Chris Eckrich, both from Council Bluffs St. Albert High School, pitcher Rick Steinspring of Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson High School and Derreck Mueller, a pitcher from Iowa Western Community College.

This season marks the 19th as the Mav head coach for Gates, continuing a tradition of stability in the baseball program. He came to UNO in 1977, replacing Virgil

See Gates, Page 22

Wrestlers Hope to Pin Championship

By Tim Rohwer

UNO wrestling coach Mike Denney said he is optimistic his squad will have another successful season this year.

But why shouldn't he be?

The Maverick wrestling program, for the most part, has enjoyed nothing but success under his guidance.

Since Denney came to UNO in 1979, the Mavs have had a winning record every year except for two seasons. The Mavs also brought home one national championship, in 1991, three second-place finishes, the most recent in 1993, and four third-place finishes, including last year's team.

Individual awards have included more than 70 all-Americans and, perhaps more importantly, more than 30 Academic all-Americans.

Denney has achieved this with little more than pocket change compared to similar schools.

"We have less than three scholarships to pass out to the entire team. We do a lot of fund raising, but our budget seems to be the same each year," Denney said, adding that many of the other

North Central Conference (NCC) schools have five wrestling scholarships, the conference limit.

Even if UNO obtained five scholarships, it would still pale in comparison to its biggest non-conference rival, the University of Central Oklahoma, which has nine to give away each season.

Denney does not complain about this disparity in financial aid, but views it as a challenge.

"I don't believe we should bring other schools' success down to a certain level," Denney said. "Like Central Oklahoma, for example, we need to get to their level. We need to take what we have and do the best we can with it."

The two biggest reasons why so many outstanding wrestlers come to UNO, he said, are the educational qualities of the school, and the many career opportunities available in Omaha.

"UNO and Omaha are tremendous selling points," Denney said.

Over the years, these selling points have brought wrestlers to UNO from such places as Broken Arrow, Okla. (home of current team member Jimmie Foster), Cody, Wyo. (home of current team member Pat Kelley), and Carl Junction, Mo. (home of 1993 national champion Jeff Sill).

One of Denney's top new recruits this year is Erin Daugherty from Minnesota.

This year's squad is loaded from top to bottom, Denney said. "We have eight out of 10 starters returning, including five all-Americans," he said. "We've got some quality athletes, and our expectations are high."

Denney said Lim Prim will lead off the Mav attack at the 118-pound level.

"Lim finished third in the national championship last year," he said.

After sitting out a year as a redshirt, Jimmie Foster will return to compete at the 126-pound level, Denney said.

"Jimmie did very well last year in open tournaments in which he was able to wrestle," he said.

Steve Costanzo, a two-time all-American will compete at the 134-pound level with Daugherty wrestling at the 142-pound spot.

"Erin is a transfer from the University of Minnesota where things just didn't work out for him," Denney said. "He was undefeated in high school and is a big-time recruit."

See Denney, Page 22

football, he said.

"If I can't count on them to go to class, how can I count on them to go all out on a fourth down-and-one situation. The responsibilities of every day life carries over to football."

Behrns will not be the only new face along the UNO sidelines this year. His assistant coaching staff is also new.

"The people here before were victims of not having a good program. It was hard for me not to keep them on, but we had to make a change," he said. "When we hired our new staff it was to inject new energy. The energy was drained out before."

The new assistants are: Jeff Jamrog, defensive coordinator; Lance Leipold, offensive backs; Mike Westafer, offensive line; Jon Parker, defensive backs; David Noonan, defensive line; Chris Crutchfield, wide receivers; Art Thirus, offensive line assistant; D.J. Vokolek, linebackers and Jack Hanger, offensive backs/quarterbacks assistant.

The Mavericks lost only six starters from last year's squad, while returning 17, nine on offense, seven on defense and one kicker.

"I think we'll be physical on both sides of the ball, but more so on defense. Our interior defensive line is good and our linebacker position is better than a year ago. Actually, our strong point is our defensive backs," Behrns said. "We have to have a good defense to play in the North Central Conference."

On offense, the quarterback and wide receiver positions are well stocked, and punter/kicker Brian Ruch should stand out, he said. The running back spot, however, is a concern.

"We don't have a guy who has gained a single yard for us."

Behrns said the team should definitely be better this year, but declined to predict the number of wins.

"I can't predict wins or losses. We'll be better, but how that equates into wins, I don't know."

The schedule will be extremely tough, he said.

"I believe seven schools that we play are in the pre-season Top 20," he said. "But, I wouldn't have that any other way."

UNO opens its season on Sept. 3 at Wayne State (Neb.) College. The first home game is Sept. 10 against the University of Nebraska at Kearney, beginning at 1 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

Bret Ray will also compete at the 142-pound spot, he said.

Jason Hutson will wrestle in the 150-pound level, followed by Brian Zanders in the 158-pound level.

"Brian finished third in the nation last season in the 158-pound level and was the outstanding wrestler at the NCC Tournament," Denney said.

Another new recruit is junior college transfer Raphael Kizsee who will compete in the 167-pound spot, he said.

"Raphael comes to us from Iowa Central Community College where he was second in the junior college nationals."

John Colling, a redshirted freshman last season, will compete in the 177-pound division with Pat Kelley anchoring the 190-pound spot, Denney said.

Completing the lineup is heavyweight Darin Tietz, whom Denney thinks will have a great year.

"Darin was an all-American as a freshman, but last year he didn't make it and I know he was very disappointed," he said. "I think he is going to really come back this year."

Denney predicts Central Oklahoma, which has won the last two national championships in the NCAA Division II, will continue to dominate the ratings, but that UNO could finish in the No. 2 spot.

"Last year, Mankato State University finished No. 2, but they had a lot of seniors and they're probably drop down," he said. "It's a possibility we could be No. 2."

There will be a special advantage for the Mavs this year, Denney added.

"The national tournament will be held at the University of Nebraska at Kearney and I think we're going to consider that as a home meet," he said.

The team will start practice in late September and will open its season on Nov. 13 in a tournament at Central Missouri State University.

The Mavs first appearance at home will be the Ryan Kaufmann Open on Nov. 19.

Yelkin who was the coach 28 of the previous 30 years.

Actually, Gates' entire life has centered around the diamond. A graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he played baseball, Gates later served as an assistant coach at UNL.

He also coached many years at Omaha Holy Name High School and served as a scout for the Baltimore Orioles organization.

His overall record at UNO is 351-370, though the last two seasons have been successful.

His 1993 squad finished 23-21 and last year's team was 27-21 with an appearance in the North Central Conference (NCC) playoffs.

His two best seasons were in 1977, his first, when the Mavs finished 29-14 with a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament, and in 1981 with a 31-16 mark and a berth in the NCAA Division II regionals.

Gates said he won't really know how good his next team will be until fall practice starts, although the squad will probably have no particular standouts. That's fine with him.

"Right now, I don't see any one position stronger than the others," he said. "But then, it really takes a team effort to win."

As always, the goal for this year's squad is to make the NCC playoffs, then go to the NCAA Division II regionals, and then, to the nationals held in Montgomery, Ala., Gates said.

"We've never been to the nationals," he said.

Even though the Mavs have never been to Montgomery, they have traveled to other cities to play against teams from around the country. This year's schedule is no exception.

"For the fourth straight year, we're going down to Joplin, Mo., during spring break, and play six to eight teams from around the country," Gates said.

Until fall practice starts on Aug. 29, will he take a few weeks off from baseball?

"I'll be in Columbus at least three days watching a baseball tournament and I'll also be over in Iowa because the high school kids there play in the summer," he said. "I just enjoy baseball."

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ROTC Strives to Be All it Can Be

Students Gain Skills For Leadership

By Kate Kalamaja

One word that describes the Air Force and Army ROTC programs at UNO is opportunity.

Both programs provide leadership, officership and field training for students. Air Force ROTC offers a four-year program for first-year students.

During the first two years, students cover a General Military Course (GMC), said Air Force Capt. Walter Christie. Students learn about Air Force history and important values to continue with the program and to use in everyday life.

After the first two years, students attend a six-week summer camp where they acquire officership and leadership traits, he said.

If successful at camp, students then proceed to the final two year program called Professional Officer Course (POC). This program covers management skills, classroom training and American foreign policy.

There is no commitment to the Air Force ROTC until the student is back from summer camp, Christie said.

Textbooks are free to students while in ROTC and their only cost is a deposit for their uniform which is refunded later.

"It's all free service and there isn't a commitment until they're back from camp," Christie said. "Once a student is on scholarship though, then there is a commitment."

Students involved in the Air Force ROTC are involved in all intramural sports at UNO. Events, such as formal dances are held during the semester. They also have base tours at Offutt Air Force Base. Airplane rides on various planes, such as the C21 jet, are offered.

The Air Force ROTC is frequently active in community service, Christie said. They volunteer at different homeless and other types of shelters throughout Omaha. A drill competition which includes all area high school ROTC corps is planned for this year.

"There's so much involved with us," Christie said. "There's lots of opportunity here. We've grown 100 percent since last year."

After the four-year program and the stu-

dent has completed his/her selected major, they receive commission with the Air Force.

Christie said, "We're mostly high-tech specialists." The majority of major's include math, engineering, and management. Another popular field students in ROTC major in is nursing.

Scholarships are available through ROTC and new this year is a \$2000 scholarship for any major. According to Christie, 50 or so students in ROTC are on scholarship.

"The military is hiring good, quality people. We always need people to feed the beginning of the pipeline," Christie said.

"We're more than happy to talk with anyone. Just stop by the office."

This fall the Air Force ROTC office will be back in Arts and Sciences 194.

The Army ROTC program at UNO works a little differently than the Air Force ROTC.

Students who join Army ROTC have prior enlisted experience, they have attended two years of college, and then they join the program during their junior and senior years.

Army Capt. Bryce McCloskey, from the office of Army ROTC at UNO, said it's in the junior year that the students are pre-

pared to go to camp.

"They attend a camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., for six weeks," McCloskey said. "They're put in leadership positions, put on missions and are assessed on how well they do on a mission."

McCloskey said anyone with any major can become a member of the Army ROTC. He gave an example of such a situation.

"Anthony Masias, who's a senior at UNO, finished in the top 10 percent of his class at the Fort Lewis Camp. We're extremely happy with his performance and he's a criminal justice major."

McCloskey said the Army ROTC program at UNO is happy with all of the students performances at the camp because they usually do well.

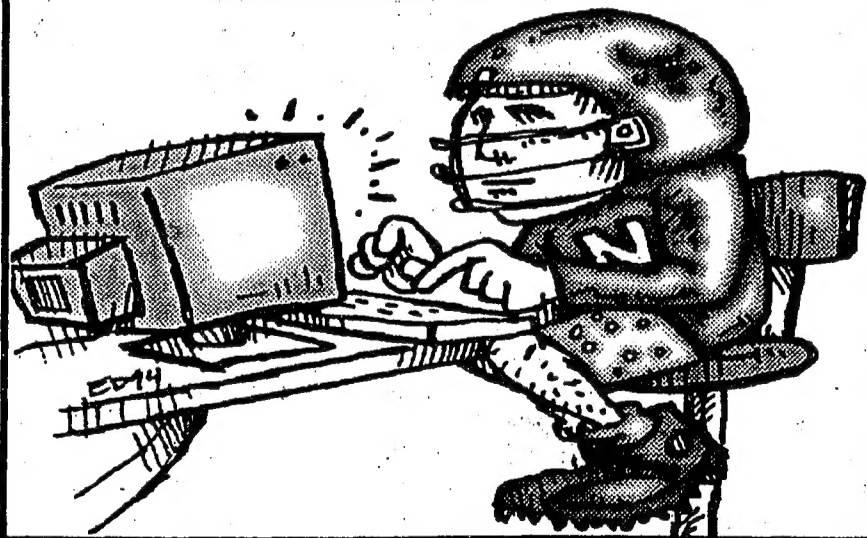
The camp includes physical and mental stress, physical fitness training, weapons training, instruction in general military objects and advanced tactical training.

Six Reserve Officer's Training Corps cadets from UNO will be attending the camp this summer.

Anyone interested in the Army ROTC program is welcome to stop by. The office is located in the upper level of Annex 26 on the west end of campus.

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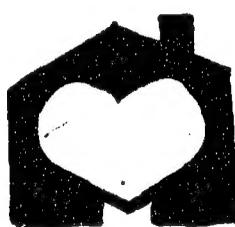
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